

NEXT THURSDAY, JULY FOURTH,

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

Two More Shopping Days Before We Celebrate

It has been one hundred and thirty-one years since John Adams in that powerful plea for Independence said: "We shall make this a glorious and immortal day. When we are in our graves, our children will honor it. They will celebrate it with thanksgiving, with festivity, with bonfires and illuminations." For years we have made a practice of closing our store all day, The Fourth. We believe all are entitled to a holiday. We think all should celebrate.

LET US HELP YOU CELEBRATE—Let us fit you nicely with a Hart, Schaffner & Marx Blue Serge, Black Cheviot, or Fancy Suit for \$15. A suit that any store in the state sells at \$22. A suit that is pure wool and tailored by hand.

"WE BELIEVE THE HOUR HAS COME," when you clothing buyers will object to "Taxation Without Representation." If you cannot be represented among the good dressers with that mercerized cotton suit you have paid \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 or \$25 for—In your own mind you are going to sign a "Declaration of Independence." You are going to declare against this dishonest material. You are going to buy your next suit of the store that does not sell one suit at \$15 or above that is not pure wool and hand-tailored—The Patterson-Fletcher Store.

LET US SELL YOU YOUR HAT AND FURNISHING GOODS FOR THE FOURTH

NEW TIES - NEW HANDKERCHIEFS - NEW SHIRTS

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Closed all Day the Fourth

Closed all Day the Fourth

RAID DEN WHERE GIRLS WORSHIPED MAN AS A DEITY

Foul Nest is Broken Up at Logansport—Shocking Stories Told.

Logansport, Ind., July 1.—Misquoting Holy Writ, telling his little victims that the Bible commands that "each man shall have seven young girls hanging to his coat-tails," Joseph Gates, 45, was arrested yesterday on affidavits filed by Miss Sarah Ballar, aged 13, one of his alleged victims. Inconceivable practices, veiled by religious pretense, are declared by the seven little girls to have prevailed in the den maintained by Gates. During the recital of their wrongs even the police officers who heard it were wrought up with anger.

The police keep secret the names of six of Gates' alleged victims. The other day the little Ballar girl, was accompanied by her mother to police headquarters, where she swore to a statement, much of which is unprintable. Referred to Bible as Authority. "He told me," she lisped, "that the Bible said every man should have seven little girls hanging to his coat-tails, and he said now that he had me he had his seven, for the other six

little girls had been meeting with him for a long time."

The heart-broken mother paced the floor in anguish while the child told her story to the county prosecutor. Gates has been arrested while the Ballar child was in his rooms. One of the rooms is fitted up with garish lights and mirrors, and what seems to be an altar. Before this, it is alleged, Gates made his little victims worship him, posing as the incarnation of Deity. The most startling stories of these ceremonies in which the seven little girls are alleged to have participated were narrated.

Gave Names of Other Girls.

The Ballar girl gave the police the names of the other six children, none of whom is over 14. Each believed, she says, that she was one of the seven which, Gates had told them, the Bible commanded him to obtain. With candy and money, she declared, they were first led to his den. Following this, she charges, they were threatened and coaxed until they returned and each visit held them faster in Gates' toils.

Even the mother had no conception of the horrors her child related when the police, after breaking down the doors of Gates' home during a meeting with the Ballar girl, summoned her to headquarters. She screamed in hysterical anger and was restrained by the police from attacking Gates.

Gates was "sweated" out in police headquarters later, and is alleged to have admitted most of the charges against him.

A Reincarnation of Fagin. Gates is described by the police as a reincarnation of Dickens' "Fagin." He has worn for years a greasy skull cap. His face is long and cadaverous, and his long, hooked nose almost touches his chin. Two greenish eyes wandered while he was under examination. He admitted that the children came to his rooms, that he gave them candy and money, but denied that he had threatened them or done them physical harm. He has been under surveillance by the police since last January. Practices such as those which recently created a scandal in the Knights of the Round Table of the German court, and which sent the author of "Salome" to prison, were suspected, but the tale of the Ballar girl makes them seem insignificant. Gates is held on the charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

"It is the most unusual case I have ever heard of," declared Prosecuting Attorney George Custer.

DON'T PAY RENT.

You are paying the landlord for his house. Get a new one built by paying \$200 cash, balance monthly.

JOHN H. VESEY,
10-11 Pixley Long Bldg.
12-e-o-d-11

TRY THE SENTINEL WANT COLUMN.

PLENTY OF SYMPATHY, BUT FEW JOBS FOR THE POOR

Preacher Who Goes to New York Finds Chances Are Scarce.

New York, July 1.—Sleeping at night in a 20-cent room and tramping the streets by day in search of work, Albert R. Williams, a young preacher who has chosen to live the life of the New York poor this summer instead of taking a vacation abroad, has found in the first forty-eight hours of his ordeal that New York city has lots of sympathy but few jobs for the boy who comes here without money, references or technical training to win his bread. The young investigator's small money supply is dwindling and he has not yet found the means of making any more.

Mr. Williams was graduated recently from the Hartford Theological school with high honors and a valuable scholarship. Before assuming the duties of a pulpit, however, he resolved to study the conditions among the poor of the slums at first hand. He has cut himself off entirely from his friends and relatives. His father, a minister in Blossburg, Pa., does not know where his son is. Neither does the young preacher's brother, who is a prosperous business man of this city.

Eight dollars, a cap suit of old clothes and a one formed the full accoutrement of the young man when he set out. In the first two days of his wanderings he found no work. Not even the sweatshops would have him. He was refused a place as a stable boy. The practical charity institutions would help him only to get work in the country.

Although he listened to the stories of graft told by policemen in connection with a position in the service of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, he found himself unable to get a job as conductor or motorman.

BEN HUR.

Members of Ben Hur Court No. 15 and Fort Wayne Court No. 96, who wish to go to Decatur, Friday evening, July 5, are requested to leave their names at Covedale & Archers. Special cars will leave Interurban station at 6:15 P. M.

1-3-2t.

FIREWORKS.

Biggest stock ever shown. All the novelties. Roussey Gun Store, 621 Harrison street, opposite Interurban station.

WABASH WOMEN UNITE IN A MAMMOTH MEETING

City Beautiful to Be Discussed and Fight Begun for Banner.

Wabash, Ind., July 1.—Society leaders, club workers, church workers and charity workers—all of the women of Wabash—have united to beautify the city, and the first meeting will be held this evening. In other cities of the state women have formed organizations for this purpose, but the Wabash association is unique in that every woman in Wabash is a member and has certain duties to perform.

The movement was started when Mayor Joseph Murphy called the women of Wabash together in a mass meeting to discuss civic improvement and artistic training. This mass meeting was attended by hundreds and all were enthusiastic. At that time the movement was started and it was agreed to hold the first regular meeting tonight. This preliminary meet-

ing, which was held at the city hall, is believed to have been the first mass meeting of all the women of a city ever called by any Indiana executive.

At the preliminary meeting Mayor Murphy was the only man present. He stated that the purpose of the organization would be to work for civic improvement in the way of beautifying houses, streets and commons, and for artistic culture generally.

Immediately after the first regular meeting tonight the work will be begun in earnest. Every woman will have a duty to perform, even if it be no more than to improve the yard at her own home.

"The secret of success in a venture like this," explained Mayor Murphy, "is to give every one something to do."

Will Beautify Lawns. In the main the society will attempt to impress upon its members the necessity of keeping lawns in good condition. Flowers will be planted all over the city. Slits in the city that are temporarily or permanently vacant will be proved, and unsightly billboards will be removed.

Any man who owns property and who fails to keep it in good condition will be called to task by the members of the society, and efforts will be made to induce him to change his methods.

An investigation recently completed shows that nearly every residence in Wabash is occupied. This will make it easier for the women to keep all of the property in the city in good condition.

There is also another inducement. At the recent meeting of the Indiana Municipal league, a committee of mayors was named to visit different Indiana cities and to award a prize to the city which is kept in the best condition.

Mayor Murphy of this city, is chairman of that committee.

A banner will be awarded to the city making the best showing in this respect. Several other cities in Indiana will try for this banner. The women of Wabash, however, will see to it that no other city gets the banner.

The organization was really the outgrowth of Flower day, which was set aside in the mayor's proclamation as a municipal holiday. On that day lawns were beautified and much was done to improve the appearance of the city.

At the meeting of the women's society tonight a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and work will be assigned to the various committees. This work will, no doubt, be extensive.

Mrs. John A. Bruner, president of the society, is enthusiastic in her work. "I believe it will be a great success," said Mrs. Bruner. "I believe that within a few weeks Wabash will be the most beautiful city in the state."

The officers of the organization are: President, Mrs. John A. Bruner; vice president, Mrs. A. F. Klinghouse; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Rohrbach; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Carpenter. Vice presidents for the four wards in Wabash are: First ward, Mrs. C. E. Cowgill; second ward, Mrs. James D. Adams; third ward, Miss Emma Daugherty; fourth ward, Mrs. Charles C. Smith. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. John A. Bruner, Mrs. C. E. Cowgill and Mrs. John H. Dicken.



TWO YEARS OLD

Opened for Business May 13, 1905.
First day deposits \$ 103,883.52
First month deposits 206,624.06
First year deposits 736,741.59
Second year deposits 1,204,111.17
Total resources May 29, 1907, \$1,940,855.25.
There is a reason for this steady growth, "German Thrift" and "American Thrift."
We have demonstrated our ability to conduct a banking business and by conservative, progressive management have challenged the consideration and respect of our clients in the banking world.
This bank is a U. S. Depository with a regular organized Savings Department.

Tuesday and Wednesday Unusual Purchasing Opportunities

Mid-Summer Millinery

Two days sale. The list below will prove mighty interesting to the saving buyer. We have pruned prices down to the lowest possible point in order to outsell all previous selling records. Only the best headwear, reliable milliners' trims, is offered.

The Next Two Days Will Be the Time of Times for Splendid Bargains.

The newest shapes and the smartest styles on display, including the "Cloche" shape, which is a leading favorite. These hats are trimmed in beautiful Ostrich plumes, algrette and flowers—usually made of net edged with taffeta silk to match, come in all black, white and the soft yellow shades, you'll say, "worth double our price," \$14.98.

Special Prices on Fine Pattern Hats in Milan, Leghorns, Hair Braids, \$10 hat for \$5, \$15 ones for \$7.50, \$20 ones for \$10.

TAILORED HATS AND TRAVELING HATS at half price too—first time this season. We have offered our entire stock, such as Phipps hats, Burgess's, Gage's, etc. You who have been waiting for this chance will now have choice choosing.

WHITE GOODS FOR MID-SUMMER WEAR—Ribbons for every purpose from the narrow wash ribbons to fine wide sash ribbons, priced as we price all our goods to your benefit—white wings, in a variety of the new shapes, wings you can depend on for satisfactory wear. Lingerie Chiffon, have you seen it? Milliners think it is great, it must have merit. All praise

it, white, light blue, brown and black. Maines, every color and white or black, the moist proof kind, 35c yard. Beach hats in white at 25c, 35c, 45c, and up. Collage hats in plain colors and check effects, the smart summer shapes, 45c and 75c.

PANAMA HATS—One of the noblest shapes for Outing and traveling wear, can be bent in many forms, in fact is a hat for a child, miss or woman all in one, price, white only, \$2.75.

BROWN VELVET RIBBONS, another shipment from French manufacturers, 1/2 inch \$1.00, bolt of 10 yards; 1 inch \$2.00, bolt, 1 1/2 inch \$3.00 bolt. Special prices for an extra fine grade. Samples sent on request.

LACE VEILS 1 1/2 yards long. The handsomest patterns ever made for the money, in brown too, at 60c.

SAILOR HATS in brown, burnt or yellow, black or white, 25 grades, from 50c to \$3.

CHILDREN'S HATS—Some reductions on new lines not heretofore included. Fancy poke shapes and quaint effects exclusively our own.

If it makes some difference where your money goes, here's your place this week.



1118 CALHOUN STREET

G. A. DEHM

Toilet Soaps

Five gross Armour's and Swift's Fancy Perfumed Toilet Soap; 3 10c cakes in a box, sold this week at

20c Per Box.

Dr. Brook's pure Toilet Soap 25c box; Auditorium Bath 10c; Florida Bath 5c.

Ranke & Nussbaum, Pharmacists,
202 West Perry Street
Corner Harrison.

D. C. FISHER—
Insurance, Real Estate
and Loans.
—NO. 128 WEST WAYNE STREET—

Cool Little Shoes for the DAINY SUMMER FROCK

Children's Summer Dresses need the daintiest of footwear to complete the pretty picture. We are showing a great assortment of Children's Shoes which are particularly fitted for wear with white summer frocks.

Pretty White Canvas Shoes; button style in the new high effects.....75c to \$1.50
White Canvas Oxfords for Children, very cool and in correct style.....75c to \$1.50
Canning Ankle Ties in black and white.....50c 75c and \$1.00
Children's Tan Oxfords.....75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
For every day wear we recommend Barefoot Sandals, all sizes.....50c to \$1.50

Everything correct in Children's Footwear.

PRASS & REED

716-718 CALHOUN ST.

THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT

TRANSFER WIRE MEN TO TAKE PLACES OF STRIKERS.

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pany announced that a wireless message had been received from the steamship Celtic. The company had lost his ticket. The company would back to pass Mr. Moss without a ticket. Last Wednesday Mr. Moss left his New York hotel saying he would sail on the Celtic Thursday morning. Thursday evening a hat and coat were found in an uptown apartment house containing papers and a ticket for Europe, evidently belonging to Sidney Moss, of Toronto.

STRIKE OF STREET CLEANERS PERIL TO HEALTH.

(Continued from Page One.)

tions of the strikers. The company says there is not a sign of an ice box. Brooklyn agents of the ice company said that they had sent out about 200 ice wagons today in place of the three hundred usually in service in that borough, some of them manned by old employees and others by strike-breakers.

One of the wagons, on which the driver was accompanied by a special policeman, was stoned by a crowd of 100 persons in Washington street, Brooklyn. The driver was hit by one of the stones and the policeman attempted to disperse the crowd but failed and was compelled to retreat to the wagon, which was hurriedly driven away. The crowd pursued it for a while until checked by police reinforcements.

GET A WAGE INCREASE.

Boston, Mass., July 1.—More than three thousand men employed in the maintenance of ways and bridges and buildings departments of the Boston and Maine railroad began work today under an increased wage schedule. The increase applies to all employees of a year's standing.

ST. LOUIS PLUMBERS STRIKE.

St. Louis, July 1.—Four hundred journeymen plumbers went on strike today because the master plumbers refused to accede to a demand for an increase of wages from \$5 to \$6 a day. Nearly all the concerns in the city employing plumbers are affected.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

New York, July 1.—The longshoremen of the Cunard line pier who struck yesterday when the steamship Umbria arrived to force the company to pay them sixty cents instead of 55 cents an hour for Sunday work, returned to work today. Their demand was not granted. Chairman Connors of the longshoremen's union, said today that he was at a loss to explain the action of the discontented longshoremen and that the union did not countenance the strike.

TRACTION STRIKE IN ALBANY.

Albany, N. Y., July 1.—A strike on the lines of the United Traction company is threatened. The employees of the Troy and Albany divisions at meetings today voted to reject the offer made by the company of a flat rate of 24 cents an hour, their demand being 27½ cents. A conference is being held between a committee representing the company and a joint com-

Home Loan Co.

A Good Place

To borrow when you want a little extra money to help you along. We invite you to come and deal with us if you wish a loan.

We loan from \$5 up and we do it confidentially. For security, we'll accept a claim on your furniture, piano, horses, wagons, buggies, etc., until you pay us back.

Our basis of figuring allows the borrower a larger discount than other concerns and is therefore an inducement to deal with us.

Payments to suit yourself. Time as long as you want.

We've time to explain to all who call.

HOME LOAN CO.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.

Room 15, Second Floor.

Opposite Temple Theater.

PINKERTON WAYS WERE UNCOVERED

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from operative No. 42, A. G. Gratus. It was dated Denver, June 29, 1904. Gratus was in charge of distributing relief to the striking miners. In his report No. 5 said some of the men were asking if he thought the strike would be settled soon. "I told them," he wrote, "that I heard nothing of a settlement or anything that would indicate a settlement; that the strike would last a long time yet, and also that I believed the union would have to give up by next fall if we did not win by that time."

"Now that the convention is over, I will again take personal charge of the relief work and will carry out the instructions I received from Mr. Gray (Pinkerton manager) about a week ago in regard to putting down the relief as much as possible so as to cause dissatisfaction and put the men against the union."

The next two reports read from operative No. 42 were detailed accounts of the proceedings at the Western Federation of Miners' convention which he attended as a delegate. There was nothing out of the ordinary in the proceedings and no speeches of an inflammatory nature.

Report From Another Operative.

Mr. Darrow next read reports from Philander P. Bailey, known as "operative No. 9." They were dated from Victor, Col., during the Cripple Creek strike. One of these letters was purely formal, detailing the proceedings of a union meeting. The letters developed nothing against the law and order of the district, as had been mentioned by the speakers or interviews with members of the union. Following Bailey's reports came the report of an operative named Raimor in Cripple Creek. Raimor declared under date of September 9, 1903, that the miners claimed to have all the best of it, but unless there was a break in the mine owners' association, the operative thought their claims were doubtful. Raimor reported that he heard no radical talk or threats from the miners and that each miner acted as a committee of one to stop all disputes and disturbances. The soldiers and miners seemed to be growing quite friendly and many of the soldiers expressed sympathy for the strikers.

To show that the Pinkertons invaded the coal mining fields of Colorado, where the United Mine Workers of America controlled the miners, reports were read from operative No. 38, Robert M. Smith. The convention Smith attended was open to the public, but he reported at length as to the routine proceedings.

Mr. Darrow next read two lengthy reports from Pinkerton Operative J. N. Londoner, now assistant superintendent in the Denver office. The reports were from Victor, Col., at the time of the Independence depot explosion June 6, 1904. Londoner told graphically of the intense excitement prevailing in the Cripple Creek district at this time and the threats made against the union.

Got Prompt Orders to Kill.

"I was made a deputy as soon as I showed my face," Londoner wrote, "and was told to kill any union man or sympathizer who spoke to me."

The operative added that at the time of his writing there was strong talk of taking the leaders of the union from the "bull pen" and hanging them. The citizens demanded the resignation of Sheriff Robertson. He declined. They got a rope and put a noose about his neck. He was given five minutes in which to decide. Robertson looked at the mob. He then sat down and wrote his resignation. "Boys," he said, "I know you have got the drop on me and I know you'll hang me if I don't resign."

Londoner's reports next told of the speech made by C. I. Hamlin, secretary of the Mine Owners' association.

Hamlin had spoken less than five minutes when the firing began.

"There is no doubt that an attempt was made to kill Hamlin," he added, "as one of the bullets grazed his head."

The soldiers were called out and some were stationed on house tops. Without a request to surrender, they began to fire into union hall and continued until a white flag was displayed.

In union hall several hundred rifles, three barrels of ammunition and a big supply of provisions were found. Altogether eighteen men were killed at Victor.

Cross Mark Meant Death.

Under date of June 29, 1904, Londoner reported from Victor that in a search of the union hall he had found the photographs of two non-union

SAYS TRACK ELEVATION WILL BE TAKEN UP VERY SOON

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men. On the back of each picture was a cross.

"This," said Londoner, "I am told is the plan of marking men for death."

Just before the luncheon recess was taken Mr. Darrow began to read from the reports of operative A. H. Crane, who was secretary of the Smelter Men's union at Colorado City, and who is charged by the defense with having done much toward starting the strike which led to all the Cripple Creek disturbances. Crane's reports were simply detailed statements of his daily movements, his consultations with the men and his advice to them to hold out and win the strike.

Recess was ordered until 1:30 p. m.

SAYS 75 SALOONS DID NO BUSINESS SUNDAY.

Continued from Page One.

Sheriff Grice this morning, and that official authorized the statement that the saloons under his jurisdiction must close at 11 o'clock in the evening, and on Sunday according to law, or he would proceed against them immediately.

DIPS MAKE A GOOD HAUL.

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Montreal, Que., July 1.—A gang of pickpockets which has been operating in Montreal for the last few weeks, made their biggest haul on Saturday when they got away with \$1,500. Ger-ald Murray, a messenger of the Allan Steamship line, was sent to the bank to draw out the week's pay for employees. On returning to the office and entering through a revolving door, Murray and the man accompanying him found their way blocked by two well-dressed men attempting to leave the office through the compartment by which Murray was entering. There was some jostling, which ended by the two men backing out and apologizing for their mistake. Murray went to deliver the money to the cashier, but found that the large envelope in which it was contained and which he carried in his inside coat pocket was gone.

BIG WILL CONTEST ON.

Continued from Page One.

Rochester, N. Y., July 1.—The contest over the will of Captain Charles H. Hooker began today in surrogate court. At the time of his death early this year, it was found that Captain Hooker, who possessed an estate worth more than \$150,000, had passed by all his relatives and beneficiaries his money to the United States government, naming Theodore Roosevelt and his successors in office, as executors. Most of the real estate was left as a site for a military academy at Galesburg, Ill., with money to be used as an endowment.

As soon as the will was made public the relatives began efforts to break it. The city of Galesburg is fighting for the probate of the will, and Mayor George Shumway is here looking after the interests of that city.

Attorney General Bonaparte has directed District Attorney Bass, of Buffalo, to protect the interests of the federal government.

MAKE WAR ON JUNK MEN.

Continued from Page One.

Kokomo Authorities Attempt to Break Up Systematic Traffic.

Kokomo, Ind., July 1.—A war on the junk dealers has been started by the authorities for receiving stolen goods, and Jacob Klein for failure to keep such records as are required of junk dealers. The prosecutions grew out of the revelations resulting from the trial of Roy Perkins for stealing brass faucets from the Kokomo Canning company.

The police contend that a systematic traffic is carried on in this class of stolen goods. Valuable faucets, costing \$30 each, are stolen and bought of the boy thieves for a trifling sum, but are retailed at a figure near their original wholesale cost in the cities.

APACHES READY TO RISE.

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May Take Warpath to Avenge Death of Tribesman—Troops Are Ready.

El Paso, Tex., July 1.—Troops at Fort Paché, Ariz., it is announced, have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Fort McDowell, Ariz., where it is said an outbreak of Indians is feared as a result of the killing of Austin Navajo, an Apache, last Saturday, by W. H. Gill, sub-agent at McDowell, who claims to have shot the Indian in self-defense.

Gill has been warned by Indian friends that it is not safe for him to remain on the reservation. He called upon Sheriff Hayden at Phoenix for protection, and Hayden with five deputies has gone to the reservation.

Fire Works

Continued from Page One.

Best and Cheapest at A. R. Hill's Temple of Economy. 1-21. 109 East Main Street.

SAYS TRACK ELEVATION WILL BE TAKEN UP VERY SOON

Continued from Page One.

Early action to set in motion the preparations for track elevation was indicated in a statement today by Mayor Hoseney, who said that it was the purpose of the city officials to renew efforts along this line very soon. It was explained that the time of the board of public works had recently been so completely occupied by the municipal lighting and paving matters that there had been no time to give to the track elevation problem. In all probability the railroads will be given the alternative of two methods of procedure in the matter. The track elevation can be carried forward strictly under the law passed by the last legislature, or the city will signify its willingness to permit the work to be done under a contract with the companies embodying the stipulations of the law. It is believed the latter course will be preferred by the railroad companies, which will thus not be placed in the position of formally admitting the constitutionality of the act.

Wants Rights Defined.

Under the ruling of Judge Anderson in the federal court at Indianapolis Saturday, the city must file its answer to the complaint by Henry C. Paul, receiver for the Fort Wayne Gas company, in August, and the case will then go forward to trial upon its merits. Mayor Hoseney explained today that the city's desire in this particular case was not so much to secure an agreement on the gas rate as to have the courts define the rights of both the city and the gas company in the matter. He believes with a definite decision upon the point there will be little difficulty in reaching an agreement as to price.

Special Meeting Called.

This afternoon Mayor Hoseney issued a call for a special meeting of the city council for tomorrow evening, at which time the various contracts made for the municipal lighting system will be submitted to that body for approval. They will be referred to the proper committees and reports can then be made on them at the regular council meeting July 9.

Fees From City Court.

City Clerk Mungovan today made his report of fees collected in the city court during the month of June. The fines collected aggregated \$514, the city docket fees \$270 and the prosecuting attorney's fees \$270, making the total collections \$1,054.

EXTENSIVE QUAKE RECORDED.

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Instruments at Cheltenham, Md., and Other Points Note Disturbance.

Washington, July 1.—The coast and geologic survey service reports that an earthquake was recorded at the Cheltenham, Md., observatory this morning, beginning at 3 o'clock, 14 minutes, 53 seconds and lasting one hour. The shock was comparatively greater than that at Kingston, but not so great as the San Francisco earthquake. The largest motion was in a north-south direction.

A special bulletin issued by the weather bureau says that the seismographs at the weather bureau today recorded an earthquake of moderate intensity which resembled in many respects the record of the Kingston earthquake made January 4, 1897.

No Cable News of Quake.

New York, July 1.—None of the cable companies whose lines reach the West Indies, central and South America has had reports of wire disturbance or disarrangement, such as usually accompanies serious earthquakes.

TEARS BROUGHT LIBERTY.

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John DuBois Shed a Copious Supply in City Court.

John DuBois, ex-Barman & Bailey circus employee, and shoe cobbler of Cambridge, this state, was arraigned in the city court this morning on a charge of loitering. In telling of his woes he shed a copious supply of tears and got his liberty on promise to bide back to the village of his nativity and remain there.

Michael Saruke, a Hungarian, was released because he was not very drunk and said he would go to work and remain there and never again get drunk.

Hiram McCullen gave a fictitious name and his home at several different places, and got \$20 fine for lewd and indecent talk in the presence of women on Chicago street.

William Pipenger, an employee at the new electric building, was given \$1 and costs for insulting a woman Sunday afternoon. He urged intoxication and the fear of losing his job in mitigation of punishment, but his entreaties were disregarded.

WOULD SACRIFICE HERSELF.

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Salvation Army Woman Will Go to Leper Colony.

Oakland, Cal., July 1.—A sensation has been sprung here by the announcement that Mrs. Colone French, wife of the Salvation Army commandant of the Pacific coast, has offered to go to the leper island of Molokai for mission work and has expressed willingness to consecrate her life to the cause.

Colonel and Mrs. French have five children ranging in ages from sixteen to nine years. Colonel French is absent in Honolulu at present on mission work connected with the Japanese and Koreans, and is also looking into arrangements for the opening of a leper mission. He shares his wife's desire to spend the remainder of his life with the lepers.

GASOLINE STARTED BLAZE.

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Eight Narrowly Escaped Death and Three Are Hurt at Lafayette.

Lafayette, Ind., July 1.—Eight persons narrowly escaped death today in a fire which swept through the building at 212 Main street, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove on the third floor. Three of the tenants were badly burned and two of them are in a serious condition. The damage to the building is \$5,000. Several families are left homeless.

GENTRY DOG AND PONY SHOWS PLEASES BIG CROWD HERE

Continued from Page One.

The name Gentry has come to stand for the best there is in the trained dog and pony show line and there is nothing in this season's production to detract from that reputation. The Gentry shows arrived in Fort Wayne Sunday from Bluffton, where exhibitions were given Saturday to big crowds despite the almost incessant rains. Tents were pitched on the 34th north of the baseball park and there the first exhibition was given this afternoon. During the forenoon the parade was given over the principal downtown streets and was viewed by a large crowd along the line of march, children predominating.

A big attendance marked this afternoon's performance and the show of trained dogs, trained ponies, trained monkeys and other animals was full of enjoyment for grown-ups as for children.

The performance will be repeated this evening.

DECLARE FOR SOCIALISM.

Continued from Page One.

Western Federation of Miners to Form New Political Party.

Denver, Col., July 1.—By a vote of 253 to 66 the convention of the Western Federation of Miners today adopted a new preamble for the constitution and by-laws of the federation, which in effect pledges all the members to socialism. It is the announced intention of the leaders of the federation to call a convention at Chicago for the purpose of organizing an industrial and political party which will place a ticket in nomination for the next national election.

The Western Federation of Miners and the Brewery Workers union, it is expected will form the nucleus of the new national organization.

FOUR MEN WERE KILLED.

Continued from Page One.

Runaway Cars Hit a Shifting Engine at Bethlehem, Pa.

Bethlehem, Pa., July 1.—Two heavily loaded cars, becoming separated from a Bethlehem Steel company train at the steel works today, crashed into a shifting engine, killing Weston A. Gross, of Hellertown, a yardmaster; Harry J. Marsh, of Bethlehem, yardmaster; William Dorney, of Center Valley, and Rudolph Nuss, of South Bethlehem, a brakeman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Continued from Page One.

Albert Jenkins, 34, clerk, and Rosa C. Plappert, 26.

Oscar E. Tracey, 25, painter, and Alma C. Schrader, 19.

Malcolm Mommer, 20, machinist helper, and Bernadette C. Blee, 20.

NO TROUBLE ON THE ISTHMUS.

Continued from Page One.

Colonel Goethals Telegraphs All is Well With Canal.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—What would appear to be a conclusive contradiction of the reports recently published in this country to the effect that the army officers engaged in the work of constructing the Panama canal are endeavoring to be relieved from that task, is contained in the following cablegram received at the war department today from Panama:

"Everything going well and harmoniously. Report of dissatisfaction and desire to withdraw absolutely false."

(Signed.) "Goethals."

BIDS FOR ELK TEMPLE

Continued from Page One.

Will be Opened by Lodge Building Committee Tonight.

Bids for the construction of the new Elk temple at West Berry street and Maiden Lane will be opened this evening at 8 o'clock by the building committee in the lodge room. It is expected that there will be eight or ten bidders on the handsome structure.

CITY BREVITIES.

Continued from Page One.

The annual Sunday school picnic of Redeemer English Lutheran church will be held on the afternoon and evening of July 24, at Swinney park.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Fort Wayne, Retail Merchants' association will be held tonight in the Commercial club rooms.

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. T. Myers, of 611 Fairfield avenue, who has been seriously ill for the last four months with pneumonia, is yet in a very critical condition.

Miss Esther Kramer, of 1014 East Wayne street, who was operated upon at the Lutheran hospital Saturday, has been removed to her home. She is recovering rapidly.

John Aysh of Toledo, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peitz, of South Broadway.

Eugene Theodore and Miss Gussie Ball have gone to Toledo for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

E. A. Crane and Miss Anna Cashman, spent Sunday with friends at Godan.

L. D. Griswold, manager of the Walkover boot shop, has gone to Greenview, Ohio, on his annual vacation.

Judge J. W. Adair, Dr. D. S. Linville and E. K. Strong, of Columbia City, were in the city today.

Memorial services for the late Mrs. L. R. Hartman will be held by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Wayne Street M. E. church in the church parlors next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Wilding and Mr. D. L. Harding will speak upon the life of Mrs. Hartman. Mrs. E. R. Gesaman and Mrs. C. U. Wade will speak for the society. Miss Abbie Keegan will speak for the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Hartman. Mrs. F. D. Smyser for the Woman's Bible meeting. Mrs. M. A. Mason for the Sunday school, Mrs. A. S. Covey for the Woman's Home Missionary society. Mrs. W. J. Vesey for the Ladies' Aid society, and Dr. Frank Lenig, the pastor, will speak on "The Influence of Such a Life."

A little after noon today the fire department was called to 344 Melita street to extinguish a small blaze in a shed of Fred Davis. The damage done was very small.

OLD BROKERAGE FIRM IN BALTIMORE GOES TO WALL

Continued from Page One.

McKim and Company, Es-tablished in 1852, in Receivers Hands.

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—The banking and brokerage house of McKim & Co., this city, was placed in the hands of Charles Morris Howard as receiver today. Mr. Howard said he could not as yet give figures as to liabilities, etc.

Mr. Morris gave bond for \$300,000, which would seem to indicate that the liabilities were half the amount. Withdrawals of deposits and poor business, coupled with the desire of Hollins McKim, the chief partner, who is getting along in years, to retire from active business, were given as the reason for the action. Receiver Howard issued a statement in which he said:

"It was deemed wise to wind up the business and this was considered the best way to do it. The move was not an antagonistic one, but was made by the consent of Mr. Hollins McKim. It is his capital that is really involved. In addition to the depressed condition now prevalent in the financial world, this bank had the handicap of having a large part of its capital locked up in real estate. This kind of capital is, of course, not readily available. Some of it is very valuable and it is hoped that it soon can be marketed and that the affairs of the concern can be speedily liquidated."

The house was established in 1852. It is composed at present of Hollins McKim, E. A. Bestworth and S. Sterrett McKim.

The assignment of the firm created considerable sentiment because of its old established character, but in banking circles it was not regarded as showing weakness in any other quarter. The concern has not embarked in any large new enterprises for several years, it was said. It was set forth in the petition for a receiver that the firm's capital is largely invested in real estate in Baltimore city and county, some of which is unimproved and could not be readily realized upon.

KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT.

Continued from Page One.

Date of Cuban Restoration a Very Indefinite Matter, Says Taft.

Washington, July 1.—Secretary Taft today threw some additional light upon his plans respecting the American evacuation of Cuba by sending the following cablegram to Governor Magoon at Havana:

"I am in receipt of a telegram from General Lozano Castillo, as to something I have said with reference to the restoration of Cuba to the republic. The plan for the devolution of the government of the island upon the person to be selected by a fair election, as outlined in my letter to you, has not been changed in the slightest. The question of the time within which that can be worked out, due to the doubt as to the time during which that census can be taken, is a mere matter of opinion. Please advise General Castillo accordingly."

(Signed.) "Taft."

PUSHED CARS ONTO CROWD.

Continued from Page One.

Two Men Dead and Many Badly Hurt at Youngstown, Ohio.

Youngstown, O., July 1.—One man is reported killed and a dozen others injured, some seriously, by being run over by a train of cars at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel company today. During a heavy rainstorm the men took shelter under a train of cars. A switching engine working in the yard backed into the cars and the gang was terribly crushed. Milton Stambaugh, an ex-member of the board of education and a labor foreman, is among the seriously injured. Stambaugh died shortly after reaching the hospital. The injured men are mostly foreigners.

ARREST TEXAS CONTRACTOR.

Continued from Page One.

Is Charged With Violating Federal Eight-Hour-Day Law.

Dallas, Texas, July 1.—Federal officers today arrested Contractor D. C. McCord, who is building Trinity river lock and dam, on the charge of working his men more than eight hours a day. It is charged that the contractor worked the men nine hours during the month of February contrary to the federal statutes. The defendant gave bond and will fight the case.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor of the Grace Reformed church will hold its monthly business meeting in the lecture room of the church Tuesday night.

HAUNTS STREET IN MASK.

Continued from Page One.

Queer Actions of Tall Figure in Black Causes Fear in Jonesboro.

Marion, Ind., July 1.—The town of Jonesboro is excited over a "mysterious woman in black." She wears a black mask, is tall and slender and walks without making the slightest noise. She wears the mask below her eyes and is the very embodiment of mystery.

She never speaks. She never has stopped any person or molested any one. Occasionally, however, she has been seen to turn and stare at passers-by. She is always seen at a certain place on Ninth street and makes her appearance at 11 o'clock at night.

Who she is and why she makes her appearance is unexplained. There are some who say she is a man, dressed in women's clothes, but the theory has gone no farther than this. The women of the town and many of the men, too, are afraid to go on the street late in the evening. A number of citizens, however, are planning for a "watch" party to determine the mystery connected with the woman.

NOTED WOMAN IS DEAD.

Continued from Page One.

Montgomery, Ala., July 1.—Mrs. Carrie C. Lomax, one of the most noted women in Alabama, died last night. She was the widow of Colonel Tennent Lomax, who was killed at the battle of Seven Points.

Mrs. Lomax was a native of Georgia, 51 years old. She had a large fortune and devoted many years of her life to charity.

DIED IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Continued from Page One.

Morris Stratton, Former Fort Wayne Man, Is No More.

Morris Stratton, formerly a resident of Fort Wayne, died Sunday at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., from pneumonia. He was the only son of Mrs. Robert Stratton, who survives him together with a bride of five months and two unmarried sisters. The deceased was twenty-nine years old. E. H. McDonald, a brother of Mrs. Stratton, has gone to Minneapolis to attend the funeral.

QUITS MASSACHUSETTS TECH.

Continued from Page One.

Boston, Mass., July 1.—Henry S. Pritchett today ended his seven-year presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which office he resigned six months ago. Arthur Ames Noyes, professor of theoretical chemistry at the institute, is to act as president until the vacancy is filled.

PREPARE FOR WAR PRACTICE.

Continued from Page One.

Newport, R. I., July 1.—Preparations for war practice began today at the coast defense of the Narragansett district in obedience to orders from the war department at Washington. The program, which extends over two weeks ending Monday, July 15, includes the encampment of eight coast artillery companies at Fort Adams and five at Fort Greble will later be augmented by the state militia.

Both the regulars and volunteers will go into camp, and the strictest discipline will be maintained. It is time of actual hostilities. Attacks on both the forts will be made both at day and at night and by land and by sea. The present week will be devoted mostly to work of preparation.

Franklin Johnson, of Baker street, and F. P. Ashcraft, of Leo, have made application for enlistment in the navy with Quartermaster Carroll.

If You Need Money COME TO US

WE Make a Specialty of \$10, \$15 and \$20 Loans.

75 Cents a Week Will Pay Back a Loan of \$10 to \$20.

Don't think because you only want a small amount that we will not bother with it.

We give the party borrowing \$10 just as much attention and treat them just as courteously as if they were borrowing \$100.

Our loans are made on FURNITURE, FIXTURES, PIANOS, TEAMS, WAGONS, ETC., and the security is left in your possession.

ONE FEATURE of our plan is THE LONG TIME.

ANOTHER FEATURE is THE SMALL PAYMENT back.

You get the money the same day you apply for loan.

If you pay your loan before it is all due we will give you a liberal rebate for the unexpired time.

We make your payments either WEEKLY, MONTHLY or QUARTERLY, as you get your income.

We also loan to persons permanently employed in Fort Wayne on their plain note without endorser.

If you need money and wish a loan, it will pay you to give us a call and let us explain our rates and plans to you. If you cannot call at our office just call over the 'phone and we will be glad to send an agent to see you.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

We make loans anywhere within 25 miles of Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.

Room 2, Second Floor. 706 Calhoun Street.

Home Phone 833. Fort Wayne, Ind.

JAPAN APPEALS TO SPIRIT OF TRADE

Chambers of Commerce in Mikado's Empire Tell American Chamber to Arrest Anti-Jap Feeling

BITTERNESS AROUSED AFRESH IN JAPAN

Tokio, June 29.—At a joint meeting of seven chambers of commerce here it was resolved to address the principal chamber of commerce in America as follows:

"It has always been a matter of profound satisfaction to the people of Japan to witness the constant growth of cordial relations between our two countries and of our community interests in the fields of trade and commerce."

"But since last year the people in a section of your country have unfortunately acted in a manner calculated to prejudice the legitimate rights of Japanese people who have been frequently subjected to unjust and humiliating treatment at the hands of a lawless element prevailing there. The right of education has been denied them; their houses have repeatedly been attacked and their property destroyed without the least cause or provocation, with the result that not only have the treaty rights of the Japanese been wantonly disregarded, but their people and property have also been exposed to serious dangers."

May Boycott United States.

"It is to be extremely regretted that such unfortunate incidents should be allowed to occur so frequently, and it is feared that unless they are speedily stopped the ill feeling which our countrymen are now constrained to harbor against the people of a single section in America may eventually have an unhappy effect on the development of the commercial relations between the two nations, for while the United States is a good customer for our natural products, Japan is also increasing her demand for American goods and promises to become one of the most important markets for your ever-expanding and prosperous industries."

Great Loss Would Follow.

"Should the progress of trade and commerce between the two nations become obstructed as the result of the unwarrantable action of a small section of your population the loss sustained by the two countries would be incalculable."

"We, therefore, venture to address you and express our views on the situation, confident in the hope that they will be shared by you and that you will, considering the matter on the right principles of national intercourse and the mutual advantages of trade relations, do your best to speedily eliminate the present causes of discord and insure our common prosperity for the future."

Also to the President.

The chambers of commerce have also addressed President Roosevelt as follows:

"We have always watched with profound satisfaction the growing strength of the bonds of traditional friendship between America and Japan, coupled with the steady progress of the commerce between the two nations. It is therefore a source of deep regret and concern to learn of the actions frequently reported since last year of a section of the community in San Francisco against Japanese residents there, whose persons and property have thus been exposed to serious danger. While highly appreciating your unremitting efforts in the cause of justice, we humbly think that if such abuses are allowed to continue, the development of commerce based on the friendly relations of the two nations may be eventually retarded."

Unable to Remain Silent.

"The undersigned representatives of chambers of commerce, taking special interest in the promotion of our mutual economic relations, are unable to remain silent spectators of this state of affairs. We, accordingly, have addressed the principal chambers of commerce in America, inviting them to exert their best endeavors for the amelioration of the situation, relying at the same time on your personality and wisdom for a speedy and satisfactory solution of existing difficulties and we respectfully appeal to you for your friendly spirit."

THE SHATTERED IDOL OF THE GREAT STRIKE OF WINEGROWERS IN FRANCE.



MARCELIN ALBERT.

KEEP UP ATTACK ON NEW YORK FEELING APPEAL TO JURY FOR

TESTIMONY OF ORCHARD STRIKE OF ICE DRIVERS ACQUITTAL OF JUDGE

Defense at Boise Hammer Away at Chief Witness of the State.

Famine Expected to Be come Acute Over Sunday and on Monday.

Moving Eloquence in Behalf of Loving Who Invoked Unwritten Law.

Boise, Idaho, June 29.—The defense in the Steunenberg murder trial began today with a further attack on the testimony of Harry Orchard and then presented testimony to show that Jack Simpkins was cruelly treated in the Idaho "bull pen" and that union miners were whipped and driven from Cripple Creek.

Dominick Flynn, who conducted a cigar store in Mullen, Idaho, in 1899, swore that Orchard was in his store playing poker the day that the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill was blown up and that McHale, who gave the occupation of bar-keeper and said he gambled whenever he got a chance, swore that he sat in the game with Orchard.

Frank Hough, who testified to conditions in the Idaho "bull pen" and treatment of Jack Simpkins, swore that Orchard told him at Wallace in the fall of 1905 that he had just come from Alaska, the first mentioned cause of the defense of the supposed visit of Orchard to Alaska. Morris Fieldman, a former employee of the Pinkerton Detective agency, who recently left the service and published a so-called expose of Pinkerton methods, was called to the stand shortly before noon.

DETAILS OF TESTIMONY.

Boise, Idaho, June 29.—The Haywood trial proceedings today began with the introduction of Dominick Flynn, of Mullen, Idaho, who testified that he was a merchant. Flynn declared that Harry Orchard on the 29th of April, 1899, the day of the explosion at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, was playing poker in his place. This was the second witness to testify that Orchard was playing poker in Mullen the day he says he helped light the fuses under the mill at Wardner, eighteen miles distant. The poker game lasted from noon until 4 p. m., Flynn said.

Cross-examined by Senator Morah, Flynn declared he had never been a member of the Western Federation of Miners or any other labor organization. He had known Orchard a year and a half and the man often played poker at his place. The witness gave the names of several persons who were in the game the day of the explosion. He never saw Orchard after that day. Flynn declared he had not volunteered the information as to Orchard's whereabouts.

Much Playing of Poker.

Some time after the arrest a man came to him and asked if it was true that Orchard played poker in his store April 29. One of the men who played with Orchard was named Patrick McHale. Flynn said he had spoken to McHale about the matter since Orchard's arrest.

McHale, who is a bartender in Mullen, (Continued on Page Two.)

WILL TELL ALL HE DENIED INJUNCTION KNOWS OF AND OVERRULED

GRAFT DEMURRER

Fugitive Member of Columbus Board Will Uncover Paving Scandals.

Judge Anderson Disappointed at Failure of Agreement on Gas.

Columbus, Ohio, June 29.—Charles E. Burr, the missing member of the board of public service, who disappeared in March last after the grand jury had returned an indictment against him for accepting a bribe in connection with the East Broad street paving scandal, and for selling material to the city from a firm in which he was interested, appeared at the court house today and gave himself up. He has been in Canada since his flight and came from Windsor to Toledo and Marion and arrived here last night. County Prosecutor Karl Weber saw him at Windsor early in the week and Burr promised to return to Columbus and tell all he knows about the scandal.

Burr pleaded guilty to the charge of selling supplies to the city while a member of the service board and was fined \$200 and sentenced to three months in jail. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of accepting a bribe. Later it was said that he had made no promise to tell secrets of the Broad street scandal and he will not be prosecuted on the charge of accepting a bribe.

Indianapolis, June 29.—Judge Anderson, in the United States district court, today denied the motion for an injunction in the case of H. C. Paul, receiver of the Fort Wayne Gas company against the city of Fort Wayne, and overruled the demurrer to the bill. The defendants are to answer the first Monday in August.

Mr. Paul had asked that the city be enjoined from preventing him from using, as receiver for the gas company, about seventy-five miles of natural gas pipe, owned by the company, for the purpose of distributing artificial gas at a price of \$1 a thousand.

The case came up before Judge Anderson last week and he suggested that the two sides get together and reach some sort of agreement as to all matters in the controversy except the price for which the gas should be sold. He would then appoint any special master they might wish, he said, to take up the matter of a proper price for the gas.

Such an agreement was not reached and the case came up again in court this morning. Judge Anderson expressed himself as disappointed that no agreement had been reached, as the whole trouble hinges practically on the price of the gas. He explained that he did not wish the city to surrender its rights, but he did not believe that the city, as represented by counsel, should ask him to decide that the gas company has no franchise right to use the natural gas mains for supplying artificial gas at a rate higher than 25 cents a thousand, simply that the city might use such a decision to force the gas company to come to its terms, in view of the fact that counsel for the city had said that the city did not wish to force the company to move out of Fort Wayne. He said that as far as he recollected, this was the first time that he had ever attempted to act as a mediator in such a case and that he had made such an attempt because the property of the company was in the hands of the court.

WILL BE NO WAR WITH HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

Amicable Adjustment Likely in Lighting System Difficulty.

Prospects of war between the city administration and the Home telephone company over the construction of the new municipal lighting system, which loomed up ominously upon the horizon a week or two ago has faded away. There is now every indication that there will be no clash whatever, and that all differences will be adjusted amicably and satisfactorily. This was the development of a conference held yesterday afternoon between Manager Moellering of the telephone company, upon one side and Engineer Owen Ford and members of the board of public works upon the other.

It will be recalled that the telephone company announced its intention to resist the use of its poles for the city lighting system, asserting that the proposed alternating system of lighting would practically ruin the telephone system of the city. Since the decision of the board of public works to adopt the magnetite lamp instead of the enclosed arc operated by alternating current, the situation has changed completely. The magnetite lamp will be operated by a direct current of low voltage, obviating the induction to which the telephone company objected. The result has been that the city and the telephone company are now very nearly together upon an amicable understanding by which there will be no further contest over the matter, and the city will proceed without a clash with the telephone company. So far as is possible, the lighting circuits will be arranged to give as little interference as possible with the lines of the telephone company.

Local Bidders Will Get In.

Practically all the contracts for the electric lighting system have now been signed up and will go before the city council for approval at a special meeting which it is expected will be called for Tuesday evening. The McBride Electrical company, which was the successful bidder for the station building and the distributing system, has announced that it will sublet a large portion of its work to Fort Wayne bidders, and a number of them are already figuring upon it. The McBride contract was signed up Friday evening for St. Louis. He will return to the city to take up the work as soon as the contracts are ratified by the city council.

Want Ford's Opinion.

Councilman Beyer, chairman of the special council committee to which was referred the matter of the removal of electric lighting and power wires from Spy Run avenue, either by the construction of an underground system or by transferring them to a new route to get them off the thoroughfare, is anxious to have Engineer Ford go over the situation and render an opinion to the city regarding the best solution of the problem. President J. Levering Jones, of the traction company, is expected in the city early in July and it is believed the traction company will at that time have some sort of proposition to make to the city regarding the disposition of the matter. It is believed that with this and the engineer's opinion some satisfactory adjustment can be reached to get the dangerous wires off the street.

WENT TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Representatives of City and Gas Company Left Last Evening.

Mayor Hosey, with City Attorney Guy Colerick and Judge Allen Zollars, left last evening for Indianapolis to be present at the hearing in the gas case today, as did also Mr. Paul and Attorney S. L. Morris for the gas company interests. Members of the board of public works did not make the trip.

As viewed here the ruling of Judge Anderson today indicates that the court has not yet given up hope of an amicable agreement between the city and the gas company regarding the rate to be charged for gas.

JUNE, 1907, HAS BROKEN MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORDS

More Permits to Wed Than of Country's History.

June, 1907, has smashed the marriage license record for Allen county, more permits to wed having been issued from the office of County Clerk Mason during this month than in any previous thirty days in the history of Allen county.

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon the record for the month was 112 licenses. The best previous record was during the administration of Clerk W. A. Johnson, in June last, when 104 licenses were issued. Clerk Mason expressed the firm conviction that before the close of the day several other happy couples would be licensed to marry, placing the record for the month at a still higher mark. He also asserts that the average age of the brides this month has been much younger than usual.

June is always the heaviest month for marriages, with November second in the list.

Some Late Licenses.

William A. Ruhl, 21, meat cutter, and Edith M. Pocock, 21.

John E. Kriger, 29, carpenter, and Emma K. Goeglein, 21.

Lewis O. Youse, 24, teacher, and Ethel M. Brown, teacher.

Henry W. Foss, 38, machinist, and Lillian E. Weber, 27, bookkeeper.

Frank T. Donivan, 23, shipping clerk, and Blanche G. Young, 21.

FINDS COIN DATED 1714.

ONE CHARGE DISMISSED; OTHER IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Evidence of Bad Feeling Creeps Out at Harker-rider Hearing.

Evidence of the intense feeling between the various factions in the vicinity of the Bass works as a result of the strike which has been in progress there for the past two months crept out at the hearing of Police Sergeant Henry J. Harker-rider, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, before the board of public safety Friday afternoon.

The charge filed by Frank Danahy, a striker, that the officer had charged him with having a police record and with being unfit for picket duty was dismissed upon motion of Danahy's attorney. The charge made by William Kestner, a scabman keeper, that Harker-rider had called him a "liar" and had threatened to close up his "dump" were taken under advisement by the board of safety until next Tuesday evening.

The affair grew out of circumstances surrounding a shooting in the yards of the Bass works on the night of June 5. Kestner and his wife, Danahy, Otto Flug, William Schrader and Charles Druehot were witnesses for the prosecution. Harker-rider denied the charges in toto, and a number of witnesses were called for the defense. Schrader declared on the stand that the officers were protecting the scabs and not the citizens, and declared: "We're not going to destroy Bass' property, but we're going to keep those scabs locked up." Dr. G. M. Leslie testified that the officers on duty there were wholly impartial in their duties.

Police Chief Ankenbruck declared that conditions in the strike district were such that they could not be handled with kid gloves, and that it was necessary to adopt rigorous measures in some instances, but he enforced control of the situation, but he asserted that the officers are showing no favoritism and that the strikers were not "getting the worst of it" in any sense of the word.

Attorney C. M. Niezer appeared for Sergeant Harker-rider, and Judge R. B. Dreihelms represented Kestner and Danahy for the prosecution.

OKLAHOMA CUTTING UP SECRETARY TAIT'S VACATION

Washington, June 29.—The developments in Oklahoma following the vacation by the supreme court of Judge Pancoast's injunction restraining the officials of the constitutional convention from calling an election, with the consequent change in the program of the republican managers in the state, have made Secretary Tait's plans for the summer uncertain. He will decide in a day or two whether he can speak in Oklahoma at the earlier date set for the republican convention. His present plan is to remain in Washington for a few days, getting his business in order and then going to his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, for a rest.

TALKED ON GAS-MAKING.

T. N. Case Addresses Men's Club at Plymouth Church.

T. N. Case, mechanical engineer for the Korr Murray Manufacturing company, gave an address before the Men's club of Plymouth Congregational church Friday evening upon "The Making of Gas," and it proved both entertaining and instructive. Illustrating the talk was used a small model gas plant, and the production of gas was explained step by step. Mr. Case believes there is a tremendous future for the gas industry, and that the use of gas is just beginning to be more widely recognized. The club's quartet rendered several musical numbers during the evening.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued this week from the office of the board of public works include the following: C. Hickman, addition to dwelling, \$250; Emmett Martin, shop, \$500; Fred Schuler, addition to dwelling, \$300; Anton Albrecht, remodeling dwelling, \$1,200; Albert Freiburger, dwelling, \$1,200.

WILL GET HALF HOLIDAYS.

Washington, June 29.—By an executive order the employees of the government printing office will be given a half holiday on Saturdays during July, August and September, the same as is granted to the employees of other government departments.

Taken to the Hospital.

Bernard Cates, who has been suffering from typhoid fever for several days, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital this evening.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF BIG CYLINDER IS FATAL

Three Men Killed in Accident That Was Due to Carelessness.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 29.—A ten ton steel cylinder loaded with brick of equal weight and filled with steam at a pressure of 120 pounds to the square inch, at the plant of the Schenectady Sandstone Brick company, was opened by mistake this morning without first reducing the steam pressure and as a result exploded.

The cylinder head killed two men, wrecked a portion of the plant, twisted a steel water tower into scrap iron, wrecked a live water tank and wind mill, deluging the scene of carnage with water. The big cylinder, five feet in diameter and forty feet long, went through the end of the building and a pile of brick five feet thick, across the highway, hit a car load of coal and a telegraph pole, and skidded up the railroad track to a point fully 500 yards from its original position.

The dead are: C. Wheland Survey, a brick maker, and John Curtis, track repairer.

HOKE SMITH INAUGURATED.

Atlanta, Ga., June 29.—Hoke Smith was inaugurated governor of Georgia at noon today. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice William H. Fish of the supreme court, before the joint session of the two branches of the legislature, which began its annual gathering this week.

LAD BITTEN BY A DOG.

The 10-year-old son of Dairyman Coffey, who resides south of the city, was severely bitten by a dog while with his father delivering milk in the southern part of the city at 9 o'clock this morning. The lad had one of his legs slit in two and the canine teeth also penetrated other portions of the face. A doctor cauterized the wounds and no serious results are apprehended.

SOCIETY

Many people were amused at the "country fair" on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week and others were disappointed who had delayed going under the supposition that there would be a third performance tonight.

The St. Margaret's guild of the Episcopal church netted a reasonably fair sum for the efforts expended and assistance from merchants and other people who worked for the affair did much towards making it a success. The young ladies and their assistants were Misses Ellen and Louise Bond, Ethel and Jessie Taylor, Laura Pettit, Alice Ward, Hazel Straight, Helen Morris, Mabel Hull, Alinee Rothschild, Donna Gwinn and Margaret Saylor, Hazel Pearce, Bertha Peters, Adah Burdette, Charlotte and Jessie Haberkorn, Eliza Hanna, Marion Purcell, Douglas Metzger, Dorothy Kilroe, Edna Noid, Miss C. H. Walton for several weeks, returned today to Niles, O.

Miss Margaret Stutz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stutz, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Beck at the White apartment house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keim and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Keim and son, George, have gone to Lake George for a two weeks' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Strodel, Mr. and Mrs. Bassard and Mrs. P. Lauer and daughter, Irene and brother Arthur, have gone to Cincinnati to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookling, of 2325 South Hanna street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Brookling, to Edward Kahoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hawks, of Leontidas, Mich., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Terry, have returned home and taken Master Paul Terry Shepherd with them for their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehmann and family of East Lewis street, left at noon today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of Toledo. They will also make visits during their absence in Detroit, Canada and Crestline, O.

Miss Minnie Stults entertained the Colonial Card club at her home, 1319 Wells street in a manner much enjoyed by her guests on Friday afternoon. Progressive pinochle was played and prizes earned by Mrs. David Fink, Mrs. Kennell and Mrs. Oliver Wilkinson.

Mrs. Harry Rodgers entertained the H. T. pinochle club on Thursday afternoon. Sweetpeas and peonies decorated the rooms. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Bender, Mrs. Warren Rodgers, Mrs. Fred Leloff and Mrs. George Dushman. Mrs. Charles Honeck will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown and the Misses Katherine and Emily Hoffman came home at noon today from New York, where they have been since the Misses Hoffman arrived from Europe. Miss Mary Jewell Smith, who has been attending an eastern school came with the travelers to spend the summer here.

Dr. Nathan Stern, of Indianapolis, Mrs. W. Jolesch, of Bania, Texas, and sons; Joseph Jolesch, of Ennis, and Sam Jolesch, of New York city, who came to attend the August-Obasika wedding, are still guests at the Chaska home and will remain a few days longer. Mrs. Jolesch is a sister of Mr. Chaska.

E. Ralph Yarnelle has come back from Williamstown, Mass., where he attended his class reunion and commencement exercises at Williams college, from which Page Yarnelle and Miles Porter, jr., are this year's graduates. Mr. Yarnelle has joined Mrs. Yarnelle at Winona and they will remain there until after the Fourth.

There will be a house party at Rome City beginning today and lasting over the Fourth which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kepling and the rest of the company will be Misses Coverdale, Orman, Kanaga, Benoy, Focote and Williams and Messrs. Archibald, Benson, T. P. Brock, Carl Zurehnehn, Tom Copcock, D. B. Douglass and Ralph Emerson, of Elkhart.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Wagenhals and daughters, who were in New Haven to attend graduation exercises at Yale from which Herbert Wagenhals is a graduate this year, have returned home. Miss Margaret Wagenhals has been taking a special line of work at Smith, of which college she is a graduate, and Miss Katherine has been in New York studying art. Early in July the family will go to Ebersburg, Pa., to spend the summer.

Miss Mamie Chapman entertained the J. B. T. club last evening at her home, 1820 Broadway. Music and various games proved pleasant entertainment and a fine lunch was served afterwards. The club held a business meeting and elected these officers: President, Miss Leah Eckles; secretary, Miss Emma Orr; treasurer, Miss Edna Noel. Other members of the club are Misses Edna Eckles, Jessie Farrand, Lena Wagner and Bessie Chapman.

Mrs. G. B. M. Bower gave a little party for young girls yesterday afternoon in honor of her sisters, Misses Katherine and Marie Bower, of Guthrie Center, Ia. Supper was served in the yard and the games were played there. A large Japanese umbrella was suspended between two trees and from it hung small lanterns which were given the children. The table was trimmed with things representative of Japan in color and of Japanese make. The guests were Adele Frankel, Mary Brown, Gladys Johns, Marguerite Bicknell, Myrtle and Hope Graeter, Helen Houk, Helen Bair and Clara Hasler.

Miss Evelyn Druhot, of 1840 Gay street, was hostess for the Social Afternoon club Friday afternoon. Roses and smilax were employed prettily in the decorations. Games were played and in the contests prizes were won by Miss Leonora Gruber and Miss Marguerite Huntine. Supper was served at 5 o'clock. This was the last meeting of the club for the present season. The next meeting will take place in September.

A pleasant surprise of the week was the one perpetrated on Miss Georgia Mills, 431 West Jefferson street, on Thursday afternoon when a company of her friends called in honor of her birthday anniversary. Among the agreeable things that happened was the presenting Miss Mills with several souvenirs of the day, games, music and a supper. There were present Mrs. Elsie Pierce, of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Mabel Coverdale, Miss Grace Noid, Miss Alice Fairfield, Miss Eva Trinkham, Miss Laura and Miss Olive Lendin, Miss Susie Copcock, Miss Rhoda Swayne, Miss Myrtle Stoner, Miss Beulah Connell, Mrs. Charles Comper.

An exceedingly pretty party of Thursday afternoon was the one for which Miss Esther Lahmeyer, of Rockhill street, was hostess. Miss Lahmeyer invited twenty-four of her girl friends to play red letters and enjoy a supper afterwards. The prize winners were Christina Pape and Hazelbel Tiffany. The guests were Misses Jennie Proeger, Marguerite Gross, Helen Gerow, Julia Sweer, Edith Peters, Christina Pape, Irma Kornish, Lynnie Erickson, Mabel Grubb, Hazelbel Tiffany, Alice Rabus, Ruth Gumpfer, Marguerite Meyer, Lorena Gross, Lorena Fortriede, Gladys Becker, Beatrice Lottitt, Ruth Huntz, Myrtle Baxter, Vivian Erickson, Grace Gruber, Edna Trenkley, Clara Piepin-brink and Myrtle Graeter.

Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Slemmon, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary last evening by entertaining a company of young folks in honor of her guest, Miss Augusta Sibley, of St. Louis. Among the games was playing hearts while blindfolded on a picture of Teddy Bear. Louella Paul and Gertrude Gross were the luckiest at that. Then all tried a guessing game on a table and Lorain Gross and Loretta Melching took the prizes for doing the best in that game. Mrs. Slemmon had made pretty arrangements by trimming the rooms in red and white festoons and flowers and having dainty red and white boxes of candy for each one. The guests were Anita Dorr, Gertrude Slemmon, Herbert Slemmon, Louise and Robert Baade, Gertrude and Victoria Gross, Gladys Young, Olga and Louise Meyer, Theodore, Helen and Otto Slemmon, Marie Landenberger, Esther Schmidt, Helen Schroeder, Elsie and Louella Paul, Clara Schroeder, Louise Mosierling, Anna Dueter, Edith Duemling, Loraine Melching, Gertrude Zuecher, Loraine Gelsing, Lillian Hitzman, Glo Glick, Marie Hobrock, Amy Wolf, Carrie Beerman and Lester Baade.

Mrs. Howell C. Rockhill's tea yesterday afternoon which was in honor of her guests, Misses Miriam and Beatrice Mayfield, of Dallas, Texas, was as delightful as it was informal. Mrs. Rockhill telephoned many of the younger matrons and unmarried ladies to call, and in the rooms, Mrs. E. C. Rurode, Mrs. W. W. Rockhill, Mrs. Thomas R. Cook, Mrs. Percy Olds and Miss Rurode assisted Miss Knight and Miss Russell at the refreshment table and Miss Mary Knight who served punch. The decorations were bouquets of garden flowers peonies, gladioli, snapdragons and their like of harmonious and delicate colors. Mrs. Win Bash, of New York, and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson, of Niles, O., were among the out of town guests who called. The Misses Mayfield are on their way to Wisconsin to spend the summer. They expect to continue their journey on Monday.

A number of people are planning to leave soon after the Fourth or earlier in July for their customary outings at lake resorts. Leland, Mich., seems to be growing in popularity, and the families of F. K. Safford, Harry Nide, A. J. Detzer, McPhail, M. S. Mahurin, Dan Nide, Arthur Warriner and W. L. Moellering, and the Misses Habacker and Lehman will be among the cottagers at the lake from this city. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Evans and family will spend another season at Northport, Mich., and Mrs. Lipes Thieme and children expect to start for that resort on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pickard and daughters, with three of their friends, Jeanette and Grace Nelson, of Peoria, Ill., and Gladys Hughes, intend leaving within a few days for Michigan. They may camp on Jordan river for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard will leave early in July for an extended trip to Yellowstone park.

Miss Florence Keller is visiting in Van Wert, O.

Miss Florida Banning has returned from a visit in Lafayette.

Miss Evelyn Fisher is in Indianapolis visiting Miss Georgiana Bond.

Paul Peters who is now located in Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peters.

Mrs. Paul Mossman and children have gone to Winona for the summer.

Miss Alma Bergen, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. T. DeWald.

Miss Blanche Bilderback has gone to Hicksville to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Evelyn Druhot, of 1840 Gay street, entertained the Afternoon Social club yesterday.

Mrs. A. L. Bagley left today for a visit in Montpelier, O., with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Smothers.

Mrs. T. H. Coleman, of Grand Rapids, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Olinger over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and daughters will leave tomorrow for a week's outing at Rome City.

Miss Mabel Kabisch and Miss Rose Meher, of Pontiac street, have gone to Rome City for an outing.

Miss Dorothy White has gone to Wallon lake to be the guest of Miss Virginia Olds for two weeks.

Edwin Ball, jr., and his sister have gone to New York and will spend the summer at Scarborough Beach, Maine.

Mrs. George Stangs and baby, of Wabash, arrived today to be guests of Miss Lena Terry for a few days.

Miss Elmore Scott has returned from Indiana university where she received the degree of Master of Arts.

Lucius M. Knouse, of Denver, Col., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Crouse, of 1930 Calhoun street.

Miss Gertrude Herf returned to Indianapolis today after a visit with the Misses Minnie and Emma Rosenthal.

Sentinel's Free Cook Book

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE.

Great care is necessary in cooking Jerusalem artichokes, as, owing to the absence of starch, they do not become dry and mealy in the cooking like the potato. A nice way to prepare them is to cut in slices, boil in salted water until tender, but not too soft. It will take about twenty minutes. Drain and dry on a soft towel. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, add one onion sliced and cook until light yellow, then put in the artichokes and toss until delicately brown. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and minced parsley. Or wash and peel the 'chokes, cut in small cubes, then cook in boiling salted water, taking care not to overcook them. Put in a baking dish or individual ramekins, sprinkle on a layer of grated Parmesan cheese and cover with cream sauce. Put golden brown crumbs over the top and bake until the crumbs are a golden brown. The artichokes may also be cooked tender and added to a good white or cream sauce, or cooked in milk with a little onion, using a double boiler for the cooking and thickening with flour. They also make an excellent cream soup.

COFFEE

Impoverishes the Blood.

Postum

Makes RED Blood.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS

"There's a Reason"

Will Sing "Queen Esther."

At Plymouth Congregational church

the choir, assisted by a chorus, will

render the entire cantata, "Queen Esther," on Sunday evening.

Owing to the inclement weather on last Sunday many were unable to hear the famous cantata, and it is in response to numerous requests for a repetition of the service that it will be given tomorrow.

The solo parts of the cantata, which will occupy the entire time, are as follows: Queen Esther, Miss Kincaid; Mordecai, Mr. Wilson; King Hamester, Mr. Anderson; Haman, Mr. Douglass; maid of honor, Miss Nicholls.

W. R. C. NOTES.

By Annie Gay, Press Correspondent.

Memorial Service for Late Mrs. Kieckley Aro Held.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

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W. R. C. NOTES.

By Annie Gay, Press Correspondent.

Memorial Service for Late Mrs. Kieckley Aro Held.

The Woman's Relief Corps met in regular session last night, and held memorial services for the departed sister, Mrs. Kieckley.

The family of the deceased was present. Mrs. Kieckley paid a lovely tribute to her memory and told of her noble life in her early days. She has gone where no pain can reach her, she is safe in the shepherd's fold. We shall miss her kindly face among us, and her kind words of cheer, but hushed should be every murmur for our loss is her gain.

For applications were received and reported to the proper committee, and a present from the G. A. R. committee was received with many thanks and placed in the general fund. A tea will be given at the Otto House July 6. Everybody invited.

BIG BAND AT ROBISON PARK.

Lambase's Famous Organization Begins Engagement Tomorrow.

Signor Lambase's Royal Venetian band of Italy, with his operatic quartet and six instrumental soloists, will begin their engagement at Robison park tomorrow afternoon. This band has created great enthusiasm wherever it has appeared. They have given a series of most exceptionally successful engagements at the White City, Chicago. The following programs will be rendered tomorrow afternoon and evening respectively:

—Sunday Afternoon—

Part I.

1—March, "Tannhauser".....Wagner

2—Overture to "William Tell".....Rossini

3—Bartolone Solo Vocal, "Ernani".....Verdi

By Sig. E. Novelli.

4—Grand Selection from "Ernani".....Verdi

5—Soprano Solo, "Ernani".....Verdi

By Miss Maud Rockwell.

Part II.

6—Grand Polka, "A Night in Berlin".....Hartmann

7—Contralto Solo Vocal, "Ave Marie".....Arditi

By Miss Maud Rockwell.

8—Grand Selection from Opera "Il Trovatore".....Verdi

Incidental Solo by Signor Franzini, Calacevella and Cichofski.

9—Soprano Solo, Vocal, "Birdie Message".....Meta

By Miss Maud Rockwell.

10—The Battle of Gettysburg.....Lambase

Realistic

Part II.

6—Grand Divertissement, "Musical Soles".....Mayreles

7—Contralto Solo Vocal, "Love and the World is Mine".....Ball

By Miss Maud Rockwell.

8—Selection from the "Prince of Pilsen".....Luders

9—Bartolone Solo, Vocal, "For All Eternity".....Mascheroni

By Sig. E. Novelli.

10—"American Republic".....Thiele

NO BIDS FOR SEWER BONDS.

Richmond Board of Works Unable to Dispose of \$75,000 Issue.

Richmond, Ind., June 29.—The Richmond board of public works made a second unsuccessful effort to get bids on the \$75,000 sewer improvement which is planned for the west side of this city.

There were no bidders for the bonds that must be issued to secure funds with which to make the improvements.

The Earlham college board of trustees had been considering the matter of buying the college grounds, as Earlham will be benefited by the new sewer system. The trustees, however, notified the board yesterday that they would be unable to take any of the bonds. The poor financial condition of Richmond is proving a serious menace to much needed improvements, as a better sewer system is also needed in the northwestern part of the city.

RACING YACHTS SENT ABROAD.

Boston, Mass., June 29.—The three sailing yachts, *Marblehead*, *Clarence*, and *Spokane*, which have been selected to represent the United States in the races with German boats of the same class, were shipped today on the steamship *Silvia* for Hamburg.

The *Silvia*, which sails by way of Baltimore, will take sixteen or eighteen days for the voyage to Hamburg.

The races are to sail August 15.

CLEARINGS OFF A LITTLE.

Volume Shows Some Reduction From Last Week's Total.

Clearings to the total of \$739,873.65 for the week as against \$811,214.52 last week are shown in the report of Manager Kuhne, of the Fort Wayne clearing house, and the balances are \$147,346.99. By days the clearings were:

Monday.....\$126,988.44

Tuesday.....111,713.26

Wednesday.....140,620.42

Thursday.....133,104.90

Friday.....115,634.06

Saturday.....111,812.57

Four thousand dollars' worth of Japanese bonds, seconds, 4 1/2 per cent, were sold this week by the German-American National bank at 91.

The First, the Old and the Hamilton National bank directors are each holding their semi-annual meeting this afternoon to close up the business of the first six months of the year. It is expected that the First and the Hamilton dividends will be 5 per cent and that of the Old 4 per cent. The German-American half year does not close until July 31.

Each person in the United States uses ten matches every day.

TAFT CANNOT ADDRESS WINONA PEOPLE MONDAY

War Secretary Unable to Be Present—Bryan Will Be There Next Week.

Winona Lake, Ind., June 29.—The Winona management had hoped to announce that Secretary Taft would take Senator Beveridge's place on Monday's program. Before Senator Beveridge decided to leave for Europe, but had consented to tell Winona people all about child labor. The change in his plans was made too late to secure Secretary Taft, although every inducement was offered, even to a buzzing of a presidential bee.

The "Mission school" will close its study of the "Mission school" on Monday morning, while in the evening the Ernest Gamble concert party will give a concert. "The party includes Ernest Gamble, pianist, who has made a name for himself. It is very doubtful if J. Wilbur Chapman will be able to take up his work on the program at once. Each Wednesday night of the summer, a national girl, who is a violinist of note, and Sam Lamberson, pianist, who has made a name for himself.

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John Temple Graves, who would have Roosevelt run for president on a democratic platform, will speak on Tuesday evening at the corner of Wells and Cass streets and will engage in the manufacture of the well-known Martin collar trap and in addition will make a line of plumbers' brass and rubber specialties. The company will also place upon the market in a short time a new water heater designed especially for artificial gas, and from tests made it is said this water will heat water quicker and with less consumption of gas than any similar device now in use. The retail plumbing firms of Joseph P. Martin & Co. and Albert Rolf & Bro. are in no way connected with the new manufacturing concern, and will be continued as formerly.

NEW COMPANY'S PURPOSE.

Rolf-Martin Company Will Manufacture Various Specialties.

The Rolf-Martin company, recently organized by Emmett Martin and Herman L. Rolf, will erect a building at the corner of Wells and Cass streets and will engage in the manufacture of the well-known Martin collar trap and in addition will make a line of plumbers' brass and rubber specialties. The company will also place upon the market in a short time a new water heater designed especially for artificial gas, and from tests made it is said this water will heat water quicker and with less consumption of gas than any similar device now in use. The retail plumbing firms of Joseph P. Martin & Co. and Albert Rolf & Bro. are in no way connected with the new manufacturing concern, and will be continued as formerly.

There are to be three other lectures during the season on one's social and civic duties. Surely, as Jane Addams puts it, we at Winona are learning how to get out of the hands of the people.

The Fourth is to have a sane celebration at Winona. Everybody is invited. Besides music and fireworks and the scattering of the seeds, there will be an entertainment by Nicola, the magician. With him, the king of hand-puffs, is Donal, the silent comedian; Zerk, the sleep-miracle of strength, and Princess La Tika, the floating lady.

Judge William Brown, who is the center of the boy world at Winona, will speak on Friday evening, telling just how to get around the law. The judge does not think the law has any worse than the bad man. He tells of a crooked doctor who was at the point of death and family feared a bullet. Reading:

"The doctor is sinking rapidly. Another said, 'Twelve o'clock—the doctor has just gone to heaven. A small boy came along and wrote beneath, 'Twelve twenty—great excitement in heaven. The doctor has not arrived.'"

With stories like these, Judge Brown holds his large audiences while he instructs them in child life. The judge is so small and so agile that he seems like the boy that he really is in spirit.

Judge Brown's "Boys City," near Keshwaukee Lodge, is to be the most interesting place at Winona. The boys who want to be mayor of this city are waging such a lively campaign.

ROBISON PARK

Three Days Only, Starting Sunday, June 30.

LAMBAISE'S ROYAL VENETIAN BAND

Of Italy, with his Operatic Quartette

and six instrumental soloists

SIG. LAMBAISE, Conductor.

Matinees daily 4 to 5:30.

Evenings, 7:30 to 9.

ROBISON PARK THEATER

WEEK MONDAY, JULY 1.

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.

ARMSTRONG AND HOLLEY.

Comedy Sketch, "The Expressman."

MUELLER AND MUELLER.

Singing Duo.

GARDNER AND REVERE.

Singing, Telling and Dancing.

ESMERALDO.

Xylophonist.

DECAMOS.

And His Performing Dog.

KINETOSCOPE.

July 4—3 performances—2:00, 4:30 and 8:00.

The Italian Conservatory of Music

GIORGIO M. SULLI, Director.

Students will have a thorough Italian musical culture as they might in Italy, without crossing the ocean.

Partial Scholarships and many other free advantages.

School opens September 16, 1907.

Send for catalogue and application blank.

Insurance Building, 850 Chapel St.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

Sulli's New Vocal Studio.

816 Carnegie Hall

Lakeside Bathing Resort

Pools for men, women and children.

Free swimming lessons for women and children Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Expert in attendance. Take Lakeside car.

Having Three Stores

Means we have bettered our service to you, or rather made it more convenient for you to trade where you have learned to find the best in drugs and drug store goods.

The idea of having a number of stores was really presented to us by many of our customers who have often expressed the wish to us that our drug store was nearer to them. We tried it when we bought the Pellens & Lewis store a little more than a year ago. This money has had the support of the public in such large measure that we felt encouraged to extend our usefulness which we have just done by buying the Zollinger store.

Ours is the success of pure drugs and the best drug store service. It is the natural growth of honest business methods.

"Get the Meyer Quality."

Meyer Brothers

Three Drug Stores.

Office and Residence 125 W. Wayne

St. Practice limited to Office and Hospital Work. Phone 457.

WILL GET RESULTS—SENTINEL AD.

WILL GET RESULTS—SENTINEL AD.

ALL NEW PICTURES

TOMORROW

at the

Fairy Family Theater

On Calhoun St. Admission 5c.

DR. W. F. SCHRADER,

Office and Residence 125 W. Wayne

St. Practice limited to Office and Hospital Work. Phone 457.

WILL GET RESULTS—SENTINEL AD.

WILL GET RESULTS—SENTINEL AD.

—FOR—

June Weddings,

Receptions

and Dinner Parties

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS.

BEAUTIFUL BLO

OUR MOST

GIFT IS

And you should exercise the most jealous care to

PRESERVE IT

We have the appliances, knowledge and ability to relieve any eye strain caused by defective vision and will give you valuable information in regard to your eyes FREE OF CHARGE.

EXPERT DALLAS F. GREEN OPTICIAN.

-ARCADE-

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

VOL. LXVIII. NO. 281

The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Press and gets the news by wire from all parts of the world the same day it happens.

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Wayne, Ind., as second-class mail matter.

Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, \$1 per Year

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1907.

When On Your Vacation.

Let the Daily Sentinel follow you, 10c per week; payable in advance.

TONIGHT.

Fraternal—Ruthless Sisters; Wayne, No. 25, F. and A. M. Amusements—Robison Park Theater—vaudeville.

HOPE TO NAIL OIL OCTOPUS

In calling for information with reference to the amount of the income of the Standard oil company Judge Kene-saw M. Landis, of Chicago, has taken a step which is considered in Washington, according to the dispatches, to foreshadow a sweeping victory for the government. It is believed that the action of Judge Landis points unmistakably to an intention to impose a fine as heavy as the business and income of the trust will permit. On no other basis, it is contended, would the judge have gone to the trouble of ascertaining the amount of the income of the trust. He would have confined

himself to facts already before him as developed in the trial had he intended to impose a fine of merely nominal or ordinary amount. Indeed, Judge Landis himself made it clear from the bench that he would be guided by the Standard's ability to pay, which is another way of stating that he bears in mind a purpose to put on "all the traffic will bear."

When the government officers furnish the judge with the information he desires regarding the income of the Standard Oil company they will make an interesting showing. The amount of dividends declared by the trust, according to the information now in possession of the government, between the years 1882 and 1896 (both inclusive), was \$164,490,460, while the net earnings or profits during the same years were \$214,026,485, a surplus for the years mentioned in excess of dividends of \$79,536,025. Since 1896 the dividends declared by the trust, according to the government's information, were as follows:

1897	\$22,093,500	1902	\$43,875,000
1898	20,175,000	1903	42,577,516
1899	32,032,000	1904	35,401,788
1900	45,890,000	1905	39,325,329
1901	45,890,000		

The government will also be able to show that since 1896 the net earnings or profits of the Standard have probably been from 10 to 20 per cent higher than the amount of the dividends declared. It may be stated in round numbers, therefore, that since 1896 the income-producing power of the Standard Oil company has been some \$348,000,000 of dividends plus probably at least enough of surplus earnings to bring the gross sum in round numbers to \$400,000,000 for the nine years in question.

The government is able to show with great detail just how largely the Standard succeeded in profiting under each of the cases of rebating for which it has been standing trial. In the Chicago cases which have been before Judge Landis, and in which the call for an explanation of the income of the corporation has

been made as just described, the government has made up a very careful statement. About \$320,000 per annum or thereabouts was saved by the Standard through secret rates amounting to rebates specially granted it on oil passing from Whiting, Ind., to Grand Junction, Evansville and East St. Louis. Of course there were many other shipments, these taken cognizance of by the bureau of corporations being merely representative instances of the kind of work which was rendered possible through the connivance between the Standard Oil company and the railroads. The government has endeavored to make good its contention that the unit of offense must be taken as the carload shipment, that being the only practicable mode of properly estimating the number of violations of the law committed in the shipments complained of. It is this mode of computing the number of offenses that has brought the total possible maximum of fines up to so high a point. Judge Landis' request for information as to the income of the trust, notwithstanding that he already has before him the data as to number of offenses, amounts saved through these violations of law, and the legal rates of fine imposable therefor, is therefore taken to indicate that he is endeavoring to apportion the amount of the fine in accord with the power of the company to pay as distinct from a policy whereby he would follow merely the mechanical method of assessing the minimum legal fine, or would attempt, as some judges do in ordinary cases, to make the fine correspond in a rough way to the amount illegally realized in the operations complained of.

Harriman takes his arrest on the Thames regatta course as an amusing incident. Was rather jolly, that's a fact—a lot more jolly than some other varieties of arrest that his great and good friend at Washington has been diligently trying to frame up for him. Still, it's a good plan to be amused when the occasion is immediate.

Police Sergeant Harkerider may have used language "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," but he has the reputation fairly won in long service of being an officer who can be depended upon to do his duty when orders come and of doing it anyway when unhindered by "police."

Judge Landis evidently has the old-fashioned notion of the law that a fine should be a punishment and not a nominal penalty. At all events he is going about this Standard oil case somewhat as though he meant to adequately salve the outraged law.

The president has sent his blessing to "Friend Jake" Rilla upon the announcement of that distinguished gentleman's engagement to be married and tells him that he has "fulfilled the divine intention." Well, hardly yet, but maybe soon.

An even dozen Indiana republicans are often actively or tentatively candidates for the next gubernatorial nomination. Eleven disappointments should improve democratic opportunities just a little, if not much.

Tomorrow will bring another Sunday and with it what? At least a couple of hundred open saloons, all full of business and their patrons full of beer or booze. That condition ought to produce results of some kind.

It will now be disclosed whether any man be great enough to set at naught a process of the federal courts.

THE COMEDY OF LIFE.

The American citizen of a century hence, who should happen upon a copy of "The Comedy of Life," would find it picaresque and otherwise a very vivid commentary on the life that we live. The book is more than three centuries old, and it is the only one of its kind that has ever been published. To us today such a picture of existence a century ago would give a better notion of what our great-grandfathers were, said and did in their ordinary intercourse than any chronicle we have. By present day book lovers "The Comedy of Life" will be found a handsome volume of a hundred and a quarter pages of heavy paper on which are carefully printed the best of the old stage pictures that have appeared in life recently. They cover a variety of subjects, ranging from a number of comparatively new and unbacked-up samples of Gilson, through the dainty drawings of Hott, Bayard Jones, Read, Foster, Planchette and Henslow, down to the outright fun of Kemble and Montgomery Flagg. The book is of quarto size, handsomely bound in green cloth, with a special design by Planchette, and is a companion volume to "The Social Comedy," which is now in its fourth edition. "The Comedy of Life" is a cheery and artistic volume to have lying about on the library table or as one of the attractive features of a guest room. It is being published by Life Publishing Company and the price is two dollars.

Northern Indiana News and Gossip

Mrs. O. P. Grove, of Poneto, died Thursday from cancer.

Mrs. Samuel McClain, of Peru, swallowed poison mistaking it for headache remedy, and is alarmingly prostrated.

Wiley Bros., of Chicago, have been awarded the contract for building the new Nelson theater in Logansport, to cost \$39,000.

The Angola-Lake James trolley line, which has been tied up by an accident to the power machinery, has resumed operations.

H. Gorrell, a carpenter employed at the McCray Refrigerator works, in Kendallville, had an arm broken in a fall from a ladder.

Elmer Powers, residing at Domestic, Wells county, killed a blue racer snake six feet in length just as it was about to attack his little child.

Mrs. Margaret Howensine, 85 years of age and one of the oldest settlers of Huntington county, died Thursday evening at Bippus.

The Central Union Telephone company will improve its system at Auburn and will extend the new Fort Wayne toll line from that city to Angola.

Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor of the Baptist church at Garrett, has received a call to the pastorate of the church at Allen, Ga., but it is probable he will decline it.

James C. Gregg, a well-known barber at Garrett, died Friday afternoon at the Sacred Heart hospital from quick consumption. He formerly lived at Avilla.

While intoxicated, Frank Wyatt, of Peru, shot at Henry Tibbs. One bullet passed through Tibbs' hat and another through his coat. In default of \$500 bail Wyatt is in jail.

Fifty-three young women were received into the sisterhood of St. Francis at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Lafayette. Rt. Rev. Bishop Alender, of Fort Wayne, conducted the service.

Keim K. Brooke, a well known Plymouth man, is dead at the age of 72 years. He had been identified with the clerical force at the Marshall county court house for forty years.

The boys connected with the Methodist Episcopal congregation at Decatur have organized a society of the Knights of the Holy Grail, a society founded by Rev. P. E. Powell, of Garrett.

F. W. Tucker, pure food inspector, declares that the conditions at Logansport slaughter houses were the worst he has found in the state. One of the houses has been closed up and the others were ordered to clean up.

Herbert S. Gilhams, of Lagrange, a brother of Congressman Gilhams, may be a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction to succeed Fassett A. Cotton. Mr. Gilhams was formerly superintendent at Lagrange.

Miss Grace Morningstar, a Goshen vocalist of extended reputation, and Winfield Scott Nusbaum, of Elkhart, were married at Goshen. They have gone to Chicago on their honeymoon and will likely reside there permanently.

General Manager Perkins, of the Toledo and Chicago Interurban company denies the story emanating from Garrett to the effect that the company had sold its \$20,000 subsidy voted by the citizens of Kendallville for \$12,000.

Under the redistricting arrangements six voting precincts are created in Columbia township, Whitley county, instead of five, but all are located in Columbia City. Heretofore there has been three in the city and two in the country.

Gov. Hanly appointed a commission to locate and rebuild the Menominee Indian Mission in Marshall county; also to erect a suitable monument.

The commission is composed of A. F. Fleet, Culver; C. T. Mattingly, Plymouth, and J. S. Kummel, of Peru.

Henry Smith, the only saloon keeper at Swayzee, convicted of selling intoxicants without license and sentenced to thirty days in jail, with \$100 fine, has appealed to the circuit court. He claims there were so many temperance advocates on the jury convicting him that he stood no show.

It is announced that Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of Winona Lake, will fill all his scheduled engagements for addresses. Rev. Dr. Chapman was prostrated by the recent death of his wife, and it was feared for a time it would be necessary to cancel his lecture engagements.

Work has been stopped on the two brick ward buildings at Long-cliff hospital, Logansport, and the force of plumbers and painters has been dismissed. The trouble is a lack of money.

The appropriation made by the legislature has been exhausted and the management is powerless to complete the building unless the governor will come to the rescue.

Myrdar Durfee, of Fort Wayne, and one of the cottagers at Wawasee lake, discovered two human skeletons at Cedar point this week. He was walking along the shore and noticed a dark object which resembled a stone. He picked it up and found it to be a skull. Further investigation revealed two complete skeletons. Dr. Vaughn, of Topeka, after an examination of the bones pronounced them the remains of Indians.

Teamsters employed by the Moellering Construction company in paving work at Lagrange, went on strike when their demand for an increase from \$2.50 to \$4 per day was turned down by Mr. Moellering. After half a day's delay the matter was adjusted by compromise and work resumed.

The men are to receive \$4 for hauling paving material upon the street, but only the old rate for hauling graded dirt and rubbish away.

Officers for the Goshen district Epworth League have been elected for the ensuing year as follows: Rev. A. J. Holderman, inwood, president; Mrs. Stella Seller, Elkhart, first vice president; Miss Stella Chandler, Mishawaka, second vice president; Mrs. Laura Burns, Albion, third vice president; Miss Mabel Geddes, New Paris, fourth vice president; Fremont Fribley, Bourbon, secretary; Almond Ford, Lagrange, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. DeBow, Cornum, superintendent of Junior work. These men were named on the executive committee: Dr. W. H. Bennett, W. H. H. A. Beeks, of Trinity M. E. church, Elkhart, and Rev. C. C. Traves, Mishawaka.

Exhibiting a badly discolored optic and a disfigured nose, H. Shafer, of

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."

60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Etna Green, was arraigned before Justice W. H. Eller, at Warsaw, Friday afternoon on a charge of assault preferred by William Barth, also of Etna Green. The trouble occurred Tuesday.

Shaffer rents a piece of ground from the Barths. This year he planted onions in the lot. Some disagreement arose and Barth and Shaffer mixed it. Mrs. Barth, who was near by, rushed to her husband's assistance and drove the toe of her boot into Shaffer's left eye with the result that he was quite severely injured. Satisfied that he had got the best of the combat with Barth, Shaffer took the matter philosophically, placed himself in the position of an uninterested party and smiled over the matter. That grin was not fancied by Mr. and Mrs. Barth and Shaffer was haled into court.

Talking of the historic site of Racoon Village, in Allen county, where S. L. Hackett, of Roanoke, recently dug from the earth a handsomely engraved silver cross believed to have been the property of a pioneer Jesuit priest, Mr. Hackett says: "The cross was found near the locality where a powerful tribe of Miami Indians once flourished. A great many years ago the government built a house up there for Chief Racoon. It consisted of two rooms. Afterward, when the state was divided into counties, it was found that the line between Allen and Whitley counties ran squarely through the premises that had once been occupied by Chief Racoon. One room of the house was in Allen county and the other in Whitley. A justice of the peace discovered this fact one night as he was about to perform a marriage ceremony. He was an Allen county justice. He was about to perform the ceremony in the room that stood in Whitley county. Concluding that he had no right to go over into another county and perform the marriage ceremony, he had the wedding party move into the other room."

EX-SENATOR MATTHEWS DEAD.

Bedford, Ind., June 29.—W. N. Matthews, ex-state senator, died at 1:20 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for some time, and last January he submitted to a surgical operation. He rallied for a time, but for weeks his death had been expected.

W. N. Matthews was born in London, England, in 1844 and with his parents came to America when he was five years old. A widow, four sons and four daughters survive him.

DO NOT NEGLECT THE CHILDREN

At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by all druggists.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is Uncle Sam's farthest point north. A letter from Indianapolis to Point Barrow goes first by train to Seattle, 2,500 miles; then by ocean steamer to Valdez, 1,000 miles farther north and west; then by dog sleds, over ice and snow, 2,700 miles more to the north and west. The letter travels in one direction 6,800 miles, all the distance in American territory.

I'll stop your pain free. To show you first—before you spend a penny—what my Pink Pain Tablets can do, I will mail you free, a Trial Package of them—Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Period pains, etc., are due alone to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural blood pressure. That is all. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by all dealers.

He is a wise man who knows when to stop. That you have heard before, says the Business Arena. He is a wiser man, though, who knows when not to stop—who pushes a good thing through until the vines hang heavy with the golden dollars that are his just reward for efforts hard, untiring.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever Coffee Imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted grains or cereals, with Malt, Nutra, etc. Made in a minute. No tedious wait. You will surely like it. Sold by Meyer Bros. Co.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Mason Long will soon leave the rostrum and establish himself in business here.

Estabrook, known as the "king of roller-skaters," will appear at Neeley's rink Saturday night.

The county commissioners have allowed \$200 for decorating the court house with patriotic emblems July 4.

Col. Phil D. Fisher and fifteen survivors of the Scioto Valley railroad extension, will reach the city tomorrow.

Dr. Wheelock has been appointed physician for Washington township, and Dr. I. M. Myers for Madison township.

This morning a huge rat was found hanging to a lamp post at Main and Clinton streets. The rodent was labeled "Gullean."

The Fort Wayne, Lafayette and St. Louis railroad will have the slightest grade of any road in Indiana, averaging only one and one-half feet to the mile.

Through the kindness of Auditor Argo we learn that the total assessment of real estate and personal prop-

erty in Allen county amounts to \$21,225,530. There are 9,005 polls.

Dr. Walter Langtry, the veterinary surgeon, is an own cousin of Rev. Mr. Langtry, the English rector, who is the husband of the famous British beauty, Mrs. Langtry, known as the "Jersey Lily."

Last night at a meeting of Harmony lodge, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected: N. G. Arthur Hoover; P. G. Walter Langtry; V. G. T. J. Leonard; secretary, John Shuester; treasurer, Israel Lee.

Fred Shlier, formerly of this city, is visiting his father, Rev. Dr. Shlier, for a week or two. Fred is now in the counting room of the largest drug importing house in New York and is enraptured with life in the metropolis.

Dr. R. S. Knodt this morning received from the county commissioners the appointment as physician of Adams township at a yearly salary of \$160. Drs. Dinnen, Stemen, Rosenthal and Herick are candidates for physician of Wayne township, which brings a revenue of \$200.

Your

Wages

will continue to be paid after you are dead—to your successor.

Could your widow do without them?

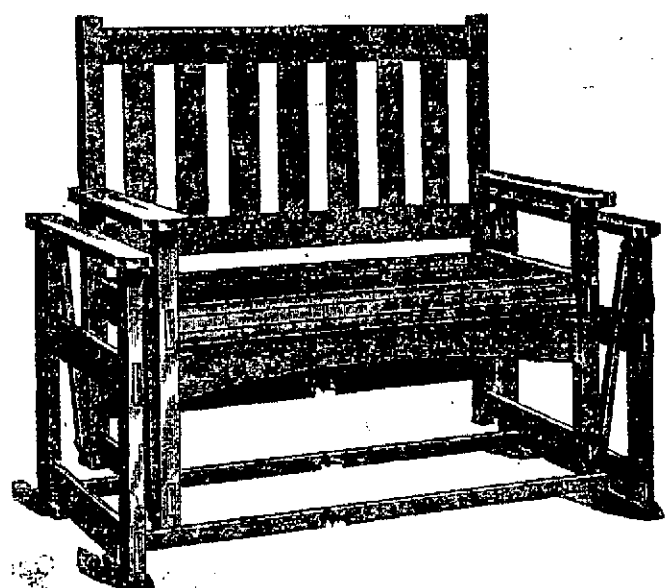
Life insurance can pay them to her.

For insurance or an agency apply at the Indiana General Agency.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

132 E. Berry St., Fort Wayne,

CHARLES W. ORR, Manager.



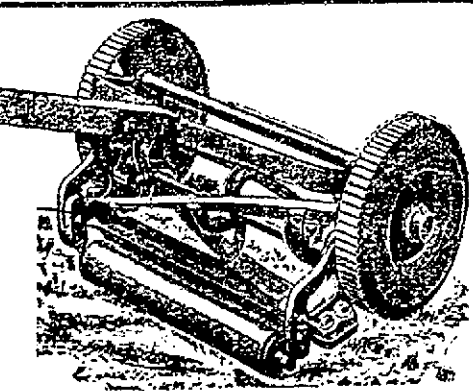
SOLID COMFORT

CALL AND SEE OUR

NEW PORCH SEAT and SWING

We have on exhibition and for sale the finest, best, and in every way the most comfortable Porch Seat and Swing ever put on the market. Finished in natural wood or plain colors. It must be seen to be appreciated. The price is right too, and to see it is to buy it.

The Pape Furniture Co.,
The Quality Store. 123-125 West Main Street.



We Sharpen Mowers

WITH HAND POWER MACHINE.

Get your Mower from us and have no trouble of any kind.

F. M. SMITH & CO., Hardware

IF YOU

Are the man who attends to the lawn, we know that this will interest you.

WE Have mowers that cut the lawn nice and even. Cut it in a short time with the Mowers we sell.

THE FRANK DR GYOODS CO.

DECISIVE CUT IN PRICES

READ WHAT WE OFFER

Can any lady afford to miss these attractive bargains?

SWEEEPING SALE OF LADIES' LINGERIE SHIRT WAISTS
REGULAR STOCK WAISTS SACRIFICED TO CLOSE.

Never before have you heard of such wonderful low prices in Midwestern.

- LOT 1.—Ladies' \$1 Lawn Waists; lace yoke and lace trimmed, white lawn waists with black dot; lace collar and cuffs. 59c
 LOT 2.—Ladies' regular \$1.25 Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Waists; neatly tucked; also \$1.25 Peter Pan Waists; short sleeves; button front tailored Waists with tucked yoke at... 79c each
 LOT 3.—Our regular \$1.50 Waists; big variety of styles; dutch neck style; embroidered and lace trimming at... 98c each
 LOT 4.—\$1.50 Ladies' Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Waists; Among this lot we offer a quantity of \$2 waists which were slightly soiled in handling; extraordinary values.
 LOT 5.—\$2 and \$2.25 Waists in splendid variety of new models; inch tucks; tailored shirts with lustrous collar and pretty lingerie styles at... \$1.39
 LOT 6.—Regular \$2.75 Waists, consisting of Tailored and Swiss Waists—Madras Waists with combination collar and cuffs; also Marie Antoinette styles at... \$1.79
 In this lot are many Derby Waists at... \$1.79
 LOT 7.—Ladies' \$2.25 and \$3.50 Waists at... \$2.48
 This offer consists of many styles where the sizes are not complete and therefore give this great sacrifice in price.
 LOT 8.—Our line of higher priced Waists consisting of the Derby and the Geisha Waists will be discounted tomorrow from 25 to 50 per cent.
 It will pay ladies well to investigate what this means. At these prices it is understood we do not send on approval or charge.

SKIRT SPECIAL

Ladies' and Misses' White Union Linen Skirts; deep tucks; cluster pleats and tucks; regular \$1.50 value at... 98c each
 Second Special—Ladies' White Skirts, made of shrunk lawn; 9 gore flare and union linen Skirts; regular \$2.50 value \$1.98 each
 Third Special—Ladies' White Skirts, made of shrunk handkerchief linen; worth \$5.50 and \$6... \$3.98
 Ladies' Prince Chap Coats in white linen at... \$2.98
 Separate Embroidered Elton Jackets at... \$2.48
 All remaining White Summer Dresses sold at a discount to close, ranging from... 20 to 25 per cent.
 It will be difficult to enumerate the different styles, but want you to call and investigate yourself.

BELT SPECIAL

Ladies' Silk Belts, Wash Belts and Leather Belts at... 10c each
 50 dozen Ladies' White Eyelet Embroidered Wash Belts at... 10c each
 50 dozen Ladies' Lace Collars; also eyelet embroidered at... 10c each
 Worth 25c.

SALE OF SHOPPING BAGS

We throw on our counters tomorrow large assortment of Ladies' Hand Bags which retail from \$1.50 to \$2.50; special, 50c 75c and \$1.00.

THE FRANK DRY GOODS CO.

SHOP AND RAIL

Day's Happenings in the Industrial World

GIVEN NICE PROMOTION.

Ed Preston and Fred Austrup Favored by the Wabash.

Next Monday Edward Preston will go to Montpelier to assume the duties of foreman of car repairmen and inspectors for the Wabash, a position recently created and of considerable responsibility. The reader will recall the fact that the Wabash has just consolidated the car repair departments of several of the towns on the line at Montpelier and Mr. Preston is to have complete charge of the work. He has been succeeded as foreman of inspectors and repairmen here by Frederick Austrup, who has been employed in the department for fifteen or twenty years and who is familiar with every detail of the work. Mr. Preston was transferred from Toledo to Fort Wayne nine years ago and he has not only "made good" with the company, but has formed a wide acquaintance and is very popular with all who know him. Both are very worthy men and the change is a nice promotion for each.

CHAIRMAN FEICK HERE.

Came in the Interest of the Laws Recently Enacted by the Legislature.

Fred L. Feick, chairman of the Trainmen's Organization of the State of Indiana, is in the city today, looking after the interests of the railroad employees relative to the railroad laws recently enacted by the state legislature. He says he finds that all the railroads running through Fort Wayne are complying with these laws with the exception of the Nickel Plate railroad. The Nickel Plate has violated this law from the first, Mr. Feick says, and has just recently begun complying with the same. Mr. Feick says that indictments will be brought against every violation made by railroads in this state and if the constitutionality of the law is upheld by the judges, the indictments will be sent in against the roads who have violated this law, after stating repeatedly to the commission that they would live up to them pending their constitutionality. Mr. Feick says the press of the state of Indiana has been a great help to him, as well as the commission of this state, in seeing that the railroads are forced to comply with these laws. To show that these laws are a benefit to the traveling public, as well as the employees, he pointed to the fact that there hasn't been any collisions on the railroads that have complied with the law, calling for additional flagmen on passenger and freight trains. Several other states have recently followed the example of the state of Indiana by passing the full crew law. Mr. Feick leaves tonight for Indianapolis, where he is slated as one of the principal speakers at the largest gathering of railroad men to be held in Indianapolis. Thence he goes to Evansville to begin a tour of the state of Indiana, speaking in all of the principal cities of the state upon the question of legislation. Mr. Feick intends to have Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, whom he regards as the greatest friend the railroad employees of this country have, to frame a resolution and have it brought before the coming session of congress giving the interstate commerce commission a right to make a thorough investigation of the Baltimore and Ohio relief department. He regards this as the most corrupt place of insurance ever inaugurated by a corporation and if it is within his power he will see that congress regulates this department so that it will be a benefit to the employees and not to the officials, whom he declares is making a great thing out of it. There are other railroads running an insurance similar to that that will no doubt need an investigation. Many of the roads compel their employees to take out this insurance, Mr. Feick says, and in case of an injury or death compel the beneficiaries to sign away

all legal rights. He feels that it is time to have these departments investigated. If this should be done the people will find that they have been running these insurance departments greatly in the interest of the railroads, Mr. Feick says, and not for the benefit of the men.

OVER 3,000 EXCURSIONISTS.

Pennsylvania Employees' Outing Breaks Record in Numerical Sense.

In a numerical way the Pennsylvania employees broke all previous records in the crowd which composed the annual excursion party to Rome City today. There were four trains of ten coaches and a baggage car each, and one of the railway officials who is accustomed to estimating crowds said that there were at least eighty people in each car. Figured on this basis the party numbered 3,200. There were a number of passengers in the baggage car also and many went up yesterday and last night—enough, it is believed, to swell the total to over 3,500. The City Packard band went on the first train and as it pulled out of the depot they played a popular march. The trains were crewed in the following order:

First—Conductor Pembroke, Brake-men Logan and Parks, Baggage-man O'Leary, Engineer O. C. McCrory and Fireman C. E. Lane. Engine No. 75. Second—Conductor Murphy, Engineer Metzner, Fireman Snyder, Brake-men Conway and Wellert and Baggage-man Wright. Engine No. 73. Third—Conductor Coleman, Brake-men Oscar Rhoades and Moore, Baggage-man Cook, Engineer Abernethy and Fireman L. M. Bakley. Engine No. 80. Fourth—Conductor Hushour, Brake-men Savage and Elyer, Baggage-man Phillips, Engineer T. V. Church and Fireman F. G. Cook. Engine No. 30. The company made a special rate to the general public also and 250 tickets were purchased by people who were not in any wise connected with the Pennsylvania company. Over 100 of the employees could not get away from their work this morning and these went to the resort on the noon train. All of the excursionists were provided with luncheon and most of them carried fishing tackle. Last year the excursion party numbered 2,600. Later it was learned that the conductors of the several trains reported taking up 2,541 excursion tickets and 250 other tickets. There are at least 400 children in the party who did not have tickets and if this estimate is correct it will bring the total up to the mark stated in the foregoing lines.

CELEBRATING TODAY.

John Welten Observes Anniversary of Arrival in America.

Fifty-nine years ago today John Welten, the well known machinist, arrived in America from his native country—Switzerland—and he is celebrating the anniversary by joining the Pennsylvania employees on their annual trip to Rome City. Mr. Welten was eleven years old when he reached America and 23 years old when he commenced work for the Pennsylvania company. He is still in the employ of the company and is considered one of the most valued men at the round house, where he has put in over twenty years of his service. Mr. Welten was born September 21, 1848, and commenced work in the Pennsylvania shops in 1861. He will be seventy years old next September and in accordance with the rule of the company, he will retire from active work the first of October. He is one of the "youngest" old men in the employ of the company and can perform his daily toils with ease.

METAL WORKERS ELECT.

Union No. 156, International Association of Sheet Metal Workers, held their annual election last night with the following result: President—Charles B. Rundell. Vice President—F. Hale. Corresponding Secretary—Charles Seman. Financial Secretary—Joseph Shoat. Treasurer—John Baker. Conductor—C. Denehy. Wardens—C. Freilburg. Trustees—Charles Rodeman, John Rising and John Roth. Delegate to National Convention—Elmer St. John; alternate, Charles B. Rundell. The convention will be held in Atlantic City, July 8. After the election a smoker was held, during which Messrs. Rosliffe, Werkman, Close and Scherer were presented with an umbrella each in recognition of their successful efforts in bringing about a settlement of the late strike. The recipients compose the arbitration committee of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor.

BECOMES SUPERINTENDENT.

Alonzo Swank Gets Nice Position at Miami, Florida.

Alonzo Swank has secured the position of superintendent of the street car power plant and system of the Miami Street Railway company, of Miami, Florida, and is now en route to that city to assume his duties. Mr. Swank is one of the best electricians in the country and he has had a wide experience. For the past fifteen years he has been employed at the Fort Wayne Electric works, working in the testing rooms when not out installing

electrical machinery. Mrs. Swank and the children will not go to Miami until later in the year.

LOTS OF PIPEFITTERS.

Wabash Company Brings Eleven of Them From Chicago.

There has been a decided change in the strike situation at the Wabash shops since yesterday, when the strikers succeeded in inducing the five men who were working to quit. Last night eleven pipefitters from Chicago arrived in the city and this morning all went to work, making the largest gang of skilled pipefitters the company ever had at work at this time in the shops in this city. Other wise there is no change at the pipe shop.

TWENTY DOLLARS TO THE GOOD.

The Relief Union of the Fort Wayne Electric works, under whose auspices the excursion to Rome City last Saturday was given, held a meeting last night, at which complete settlement was made after all bills were paid. The excursion treasurer had \$20 in hand, which will be the nucleus of the excursion for 1908, when Cedar Point will be the objective point.

HASKELL IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

James M. Haskell, the Pennsylvania yard clerk whose misfortune was mentioned by the Sentinel yesterday, remains in a comatose condition and his attendants are alarmed over the seriousness of the malady. The entire right side is paralyzed. Mr. Haskell will be taken to the hospital tomorrow in a condition to be moved. His wife died about nine months ago.

ENGINE FOR MONTANA.

A tandem Corliss engine with cylinder 10 and 18 by 30 inches, was loaded at the Bess works this morning for shipment to Deer Lodge, Mont. The Traylor Engineering company is the purchaser.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

C. Joseph is a new man in Foreman Ed Ehinger's gang at the Wabash shops. E. A. Peterson, of the Electric testing room, has gone to Alva, Ill., to spend Sunday with his parents. J. H. Schultz, a blacksmith's helper, took a position at the Wabash shops this morning. D. Tressler and D. Logan, of the Wabash blacksmith shop, went to Chicago today to spend Sunday. Passenger Engineer W. H. Gates, of the Pennsylvania, took his grandson, Gates Gran, to Gallion, Ohio, yesterday. William Morrison and Charles Howell, machinists' helpers, resigned positions at the Wabash shops this morning. Motive Power Superintendent T. W. Demarest went to Pittsburg last night on business for the Pennsylvania company. William E. Blessing, a clerk in the Pennsylvania motive power department, has gone to the country near Arcola to spend Sunday with his parents. Two oil burning engines of mammoth proportions were a part of a Pennsylvania freight train this morning, on route west. They bore the name of Union Pacific. Engineers F. F. Perry, J. Anderson, Ed Plattner and T. V. Church, of the G. R. & I., have been in attendance as witnesses at the trial of Miller vs. the G. R. & I. the past week. R. F. Thomas, of the Pennsylvania cashier's office, has returned from an excursion trip and is at his desk again. Mrs. Thomas and the children remained in Martin's Ferry for a week's visit with relatives. Mrs. George W. Swart, wife of the foreman of the brake department of the Wabash shops, and her daughter will leave early next week for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will be the guests of friends a week or two. Timothy Murphy and D. J. Fredricks, the former of the paint shop and the latter of the machine shop, sustained injuries yesterday of a similar character. Each had his back painfully sprained by lifting. Mr. Fredricks has gone to the hospital at Peru. R. Bechtold, a patternmaker at the Bass shops, kept a box of good cigars on "taps" on his bench today for the accommodation of his shopmates, who were not slow in taking advantage of the opportunity for a good smoke. The occasion for this liberality was the arrival at the Bechtold home last evening of a handsome baby son, the first child in the family. S. A. Welten, a fireman on the eastern division of the Pennsylvania, is visiting his uncle, Machinist John Welten, of the Pennsylvania, and with that gentleman and his family has gone to Rome City for the day. W. L. Wilt returned from Philadelphia and Atlantic City this morning and will leave tomorrow afternoon for those cities to complete the work he is engaged in. Mr. Wilt is one of the members of the committee on accounts that is engaged with the interstate commerce commission in the effort to straighten out a matter that is giving no end of trouble to both the commission and the railways of the country. Sessions are being held in Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Mr. Wilt accompanied his daughter, Miss Nellie Wilt, to Rome City this morning.

ROANOKE BRANCH BUSY.

(Roanoke Review.)

The Roanoke branch of the Wayne Knitting mills is a busy place this week. Sixteen of the machines that were shipped here last week are now in operation and eight of the girls are at work learning to run them. Besides there are three experienced girls and a foreman from Fort Wayne superintending this department. The machines now in use knit the body of the stocking but machines will soon be installed that knit the top and toe, and when these are installed the product can be completed ready for the dye house. The foreman, Mr. Davidson, has had forty years experience at this kind of work and it is thought that when the factory is fully started in Roanoke, he will be sent here permanently.

INVISIBLE SUSPENDERS.

We are selling hundreds of them. They are worn under the shirt—are very comfortable. Price 50c. PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

MISSION WORKER IS DEAD.

Word Received of Death in China of Muncie Man.

Muncie, Ind., June 29.—A cablegram received here yesterday afternoon announced the death at Nanking, China, of Rev. John R. Jones, a missionary of the Presbyterian church, who went to the far east in August, 1905. The information is very meager, the dispatch merely stating that the young missionary died on June 24 and that his wife was in good health. The news came by way of Shanghai to the Presbyterian board of missions at New York city, which at once informed relatives in Muncie and Toledo. Rev. Mr. Jones was 31 years old and was married soon after his graduation from the McCormack Institute, of Chicago, to Miss Maude Risher on May 29, 1905. In the following August they went to China. They were unusually bright young people and had been making a splendid record in the missionary field in that country. The last word by mail received from them was a letter written four weeks ago, in which it was stated that Mrs. Jones and her husband was about to leave for the famine district in China, and he expected to be gone only a few days. Subsequent events are unknown here, and it is not even known by relatives whether the body will be brought to America for burial. The relatives are relying on the Presbyterian board of missions at New York city for information.

CAR STRIKE MAY SOON END.

San Francisco Traction War Likely to Be Settled.

San Francisco, June 29.—A conference between President Calhoun, of the United Railroads, and a number of labor leaders, who have been playing an important part in the conduct of the car men's troubles, was held here yesterday. The strike situation engaged the serious attention of the conferees for something like three hours, and when the delegation of labor leaders finally withdrew from Calhoun's office the story spread that the street car strike was in a fair way to be settled. The settlement, if one is reached, will not, it is declared, involve any concessions from Calhoun or any action whatever on the part of the Street Railway company. The trouble will be brought to a conclusion, it is said, by the withdrawal of all the support now accorded the car men's union by the various other local labor organizations represented on the campaign committee of the allied unions.

WILL EXAMINE MRS. EDDY.

Judge Names Master to Test Eddy's Capacity.

Concord, N. H., June 29.—With the object of deciding whether Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Science leader, is incapable of managing her affairs, as alleged by her son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., and the other "next friends" in the suit for accounting, Judge Edgar Aldrich, of Littleton, has been appointed as master to examine Mrs. Eddy. By the order of Judge Chamberlain of the supreme court yesterday, the master is directed "to ascertain, determine, and report the fact whether Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was capable of intelligently managing, controlling, and conducting her financial affairs and property interests, March 1, 1907, and during such time before that date as may to the master seem reasonable." No limitation is made as to the evidence to be introduced. The master is directed to make and file his report with the clerk of the court on or before September 30, 1907. He may conduct the inquiry in such reasonable places as he may see fit. The motion of Mrs. Eddy for an investigation of facts is denied, except insofar as it is granted by this appointment.

Explaining his refusal to permit the trustees to intervene as plaintiffs, Judge Chamberlain says that the deed of trust did not give the trustees a right to intervene, and that justice did not require such intervention.

MEALS FOR TOMORROW

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1907.

—Breakfast—
Fruit Flapjacks.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit with Poached Sliced Tomatoes.
Coffee Rolls.
Coffee.
Milk.
—Luncheon—
Minced Beef on Toast.
Pickled Relishes.
Green Onions. Radishes.
Graham Rolls.
Rhubarb Marmalade.
Tea. Cocoa.
—Dinner—
Green Pea Soup.
Rib Roast of Beef. Browned Potatoes.
Egg and Lettuce Salad.
Orange Ice Cream.
Orange Cake.
Coffee.
English Walnuts.

Orange Cake—Cream three-fourths cup of butter with one and one-fourth cups of sugar; add yolks of six eggs, one-half cup of cold water, two and one-half cups of flour, two heaping teaspoons of baking powder. Stir and beat ten minutes. Bake in two layers.
Filling—One egg, one cup sugar, juice of one-half an orange, teaspoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of flour, grated rind of one orange. Cook thoroughly in double boiler.

You get Wall Paper to please you at L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

BOYS SWORN IN AS POLICE.

Council Bluffs Mayor Has Unique Scheme to Enforce the Law.

Council Bluffs, Ia., June 29.—Chief of Police Richmond has struck upon a unique scheme to prevent the premature celebration of Independence day by deputizing boys and girls to act as special police. When he reached his office yesterday he had applied on his desk a great host of applications for these positions. The chief expects to have an army of juvenile star wearers. A long line of youngsters lined up yesterday afternoon and received appointments and assignments. Each was required to take the regular oath of a patrolman, and the youngsters were assigned to specific districts. The novelty of having the power of arrest over the boy in the next block has appealed greatly to the youngsters, who are showing their appreciation by keeping a sharp lookout on every boy who purchases fireworks, quite to the disgust of the dealers.

BLOCK MATRIMONY IN JERSEY.

New Teachers Must Not Marry for Ten Years, is the Rule.

Patterson, N. J., June 29.—That teachers who have been trained at the expense of the city are not expected to marry for at least ten years after graduation, was the announcement solemnly made last night by President Thomas J. Hendon, of the board of education, at the commencement exercises of the graduating class of the normal training school here. So many teachers in the public schools have been married within the last two years that the schools have been seriously handicapped, and the board of education has had to go outside the city for recruits to fill the depleted ranks of teachers. "You know, young ladies," said President Hendon to the thirty-two graduates, "that the board of education has gone to no little expense to fit you for the positions you are about to fill. It naturally demands something in return."

RIS WINS PRESIDENT'S PRAISE.

Roosevelt Writes Him That Engagement Fulfills Divine Intention.

St. Louis, June 29.—President Roosevelt has written Jacob A. Riss glowing congratulations upon the sociologist's prospective marriage to his literary assistant, Miss Mary Phillips, of St. Louis. "The most useful citizen of the United States" (that he has fulfilled the divine intention, according to a letter received yesterday by Richard Phillips, father of Mr. Riss' fiancée. "My daughter is 30 years of age," said Mrs. Phillips. "I may be pardoned if I take pride in saying that she is a girl of extraordinary character and lofty aspirations. While there is a wide difference between the ages of herself and Mr. Riss, I feel that it will be an ideal union of temperaments." Mr. Phillips is a cotton broker here for English firms.

JUSTICE WAITS IN TOLEDO.

Toledo, Ohio, June 29.—The session of the police court was adjourned at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to permit the witnesses and jury in a manslaughter case to attend the first base ball game of the series between Toledo and Columbus.

When court convened shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Judge Stewart announced from the bench that no matter where the case stood at 3 p. m., the court would take adjournment. He said he wanted to allow everybody to go to the base ball game because of the great interest in the series. The case being heard is that of the state against George Barnshaw, on trial for killing George Bunn.

HOLIDAY FOR CHILDREN.

The little folks will soon have a holiday, as the Famous Gentry Dog and Pony Show will shortly appear in the city. Of all the shows that travel, none are as interesting to the little folks as the Gentry Shows. The performances given by the talented animals are managed so that the children can understand them and in addition to the enjoyment of the entertainment there is quite a bit of knowledge to be gained by a visit to the Gentry Shows. The entire company of animal actors obey a single trainer and heed his commands to the letter. The superintendents of schools, where the Gentry Shows exhibit are usually considerate of the scholars' pleasure to the extent of dismissing the schools in the afternoon of the Show that all the pupils may have an opportunity to visit the exhibition. The street parade is given in the morning leaving the show grounds at 10:30 promptly and parading the principal streets. The procession this year is said to eclipse all former efforts of the Gentry Bros. and contain many new features. The Gentry Shows have visited this city many times and they have always enjoyed a large patronage which will no doubt be repeated when they exhibit here Monday, July 1.

You get Wall Paper to please you at L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

PICNIC AND CONCERT.

Zion Lutheran church, South Hanna street grove, July 4. Music by Arion band.

NEW RAILWAY PROJECT.

Direct Communication Between Los Angeles and Guatemala City Promised.

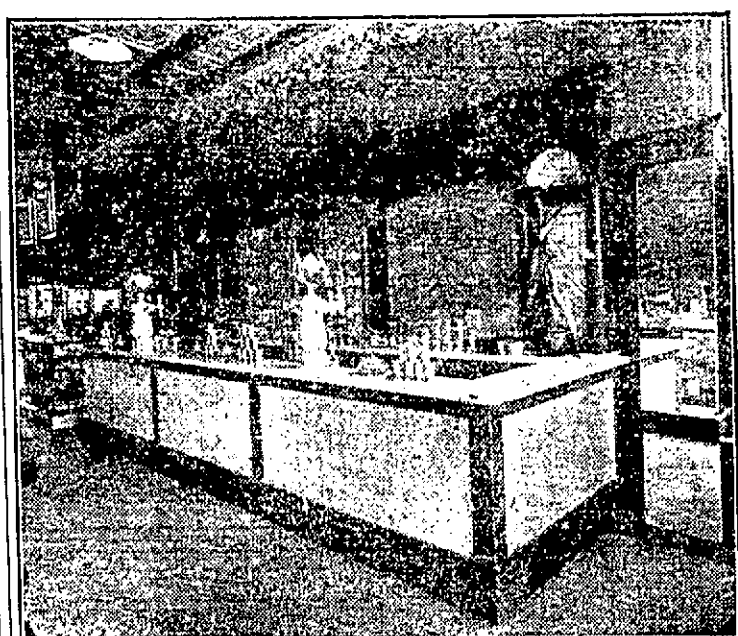
Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—Direct communication by rail between Los Angeles and Guatemala City is promised by J. N. Neeland, general manager of the Pan-American railway, by January 1, 1908. By next September, says Neeland, who has just returned to Los Angeles from Central America and Mexico, work will be commenced upon the road bed of the railroad through San Salvador. He received a cablegram from San Salvador yesterday closing arrangements for a subsidy from that country for \$5,000,000 for the construction of the road. This completes the arrangements of the rights-of-way through all the Central American republics except Guatemala.

all of them now agreeing upon a substantial subsidy for the building of the line which extends 1,700 miles from the isthmus of Tehuantepec to the isthmus of Panama. The line of the road will run through Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica on to Panama.

THE FOURTH AT HOAGLAND.

The Hoagland J. E. church has completed arrangements for a Fourth of July observance. A supper will be given on the church lawn in the evening, and a parade of the citizens later led by the Hoagland band.

The Monarchs will play the Trinity Choir base ball club at Robison park, July 4th. A good game is promised.



The Most Up-to-Date Fountain in the State.

This is the fountain you want to stop at when thirsty. Strictly sanitary, and with our own make ice Cream and Fruit Syrups, you will get the Best Soda Water that money can buy.

COLUMBIA CANDY KITCHEN. Calhoun and Washington Streets

YOU CAN'T HAVE A GOOD MEAL WITHOUT IT.

Talking about Haffner's malt bread. No matter what is or isn't the fact you know that you want bread. Oh, yes; except you prefer rolls for breakfast or tea biscuit for supper. But you see we bake 'em all of the kind that clings. So always order breadstuffs from the old reliable

Haffner's Star Bakery.

333-335 E. Lewis St.

SALARY LOANS		
\$5.00	\$10.00	\$20.00
Any reasonable amount advanced if you are regularly employed by a railroad or shop. No note, mortgage or questions asked your employer. Its confidential, pleasant and cheaper to do business with us. Payments to suit yourself. Money loaned on furniture, piano, etc.		
Fort Wayne Employees Credit Co.		
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OFFICE HOURS, 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.		

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Modewell Coal Co. Hard and Soft Coal, Coke and Charcoal, Hickory, Sugar and Beech Wood and Kindling. All under shed. Fulton St. and Nickel Plate R. R. East Side. Phone 505.	FORT WAYNE COAL CO. Offices 117 East Main Street. YARDS FULTON AND PEARL STS. Home Phones, 1082-1090—Bell, 931 (Brown.) CHAS. E. CRALL, Mgr.
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Zurbuch & Rhinehart COAL, COKE AND WOOD. All orders given prompt attention. Office—Taylor St. and Wabash Ry. Office Phone, 495—Resident, 723.	Pioneer Coal & Wood Co. Coal, Wood, Coke, Charcoal and Kindling. 217-241 Murray Street. Home Phone 6265. Bell Phone 1346. FORT WAYNE, IND. 4-662
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Morris Coal Co. J. R. MORRIS, Manager. Coal, Charcoal, Wood and Kindling. Office and yard, foot of Wall street. Fort Wayne, Ind. Home phone 6521.	Our Bicycle Store Removed From 617 Clinton St. to 126 E. Columbia St. Brosius & Brosius We buy old Bicycle Frames
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If you need some money to celebrate the FOURTH come in and get it from us. Cost is small and payments easy.

\$5 to \$100

Or almost any amount can be borrowed on your furniture, piano, horses, wagons and bugles, stock, etc. You keep your property and have the use of the money too.

You can pay off your loan in small weekly or monthly installments as you may find it most convenient. A reasonable discount given if paid before due. Advice and information free. All business confidential.

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Home Phone 995.

Work is Easy when you eat

Grape-Nuts

The fascinating Brain Food.

"There's a Reason."

INVISIBLE SUSPENDERS.

We are selling hundreds of them. They are worn under the shirt—are very comfortable. Price 50c. PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.



HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. SUNDAYS—10 to 1.

MEN QUICKLY CURED

MY PROMPT AND THOROUGH CURES prove the correctness of my methods. They prove that my treatment is absolutely scientific. The fact that like results are obtained by no other physician establishes my claim to originality and distinctiveness. For years I have been earning my success and my reputation as a specialist in MEN'S DISEASES.

I TREAT AND CURE

Variocoele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Contracted Diseases, Private Diseases Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Dr. Blackstone is permanently established in the city and HAS CURED OTHERS AND CAN CURE YOU. If you have been the victim of any kind of folly it will be to your interest to consult him. Do not expect that he will charge you a large fee. Examination is free. DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS—MEN, come to me and tell me your troubles. Are you RUN DOWN PHYSICALLY? Have you lost your VIGOR? STRENGTH, NERVE POWER and VITALITY RESTORED. If you live out of the city write a plain statement of your case.

DR. BLACKSTONE, Northeast Corner Wayne and Harrison Streets

How Silk, Lisle and Kid Gloves Are Mended At Home

By Elizabeth Lee.

Now that fashion has decreed that short sleeves shall be worn, as a consequence, long gloves become necessary, and, as these are by no means inexpensive the bill for these accessories is no inconsiderable item. Much, however, might be saved by taking care of those already purchased for, with a certain amount of care, one pair of gloves may be made to last as long as two pairs that have been neglected.

In the first place, the "fit" has a good deal to do with the life of a glove, and so, for this reason alone, it will be worth while paying extra for a pair that will be fitted to the hands rather than buying haphazard a cheaper pair.

Fat fingers cannot be forced into gloves cut for slender ones, without bursting at the second wearing, and a tear will be the result if buttons are strained to fit plump wrists when the gloves are intended for those who are thin and perhaps bony.

At any good glove or department store it is now possible to get a perfectly fitting glove.

A well fitting glove will be perfectly easy on the hand, yet show no wrinkle anywhere, and to be too large is quite as bad as being too small, for, while the tighter glove will be no more apt to crack or split, the looser one will become shabby sooner.

Having exercised care in selecting gloves the same should be studied in keeping them in good condition. The well known glove mending sets are an aid to this and a means of keeping all the necessary articles together, for it often happens that one might mend gloves in less time than is consumed in looking up the necessary articles. A set of this kind includes threads of every wanted shade arranged in the form of a broad band, a small pair of scissors, an emery and an emerald darning. A small ball is attached to one end of the darning, at the other is an egg shaped knob. This is used when repairing rips in the fingers, the ball being inserted to help in repairing a hole. Cotton is always used for mending gloves of kid or of lisle thread, but a silk glove mender set comes for silk gloves. Either will cost \$1.69, but there are sufficient threads to last a lifetime. Needles are not included, but they may be bought separately. For repairing lisle thread or silk gloves an ordinary sewing needle may be used, but kid ones will be mended much neater if a special needle that comes for the purpose is used.

From the eye halfway downward the needle differs in no way from other sewing needles, but the point half has three sides instead of being round. This makes a smaller hole than the round needle, and as the thread employed is so very fine it does not fill up the hole formed by the round needle passing through. So it is best to use the glove or fine needle. They are about the same thing.

Rips in the seams of gloves are always repaired on the right side, with an overhanded stitch that is perfectly simple. Supposing one does not possess a darning, then it is better to insert a finger than to hold the glove to be mended in the hand. The seam will be flatter and more flexible, while repaired without such aid the result is apt to be a blotch. In beginning make a small knot on the thread and pass the needle through from the wrong side of the glove. To fasten off take the needle to the wrong side again, secure neatly and cut the thread. If the thread can be exactly matched the repaired part will be imperceptible. In the case of a bad break, as will sometimes happen at the thumb, then a lace stitch is used to fill the hole. Any simple stitch will answer, but the buttonhole, somewhat resembling loops, is the accepted one. If there is likely to be any strain at the wrists a narrow strip of tape should reinforce the buttons. This will be neatly hemmed down at the back. Large and ragged buttonholes may be easily prevented by the stitch in time rule. The sewing used in facing these invariably becomes ripped, and so the buttonholes lose their firmness first, then stretch, and finally tear. Half a dozen stitches taken in time will save all this, and the glove will last much longer for the attention given.

Lisle thread varieties are subject to much the same rules as those given for kid gloves, except that a fine buttonhole stitch used for repairing rips will be stronger than the overhanding, and the sewing is done on the wrong side. Silk gloves require closer attention than either kid or lisle thread, for the reason that the ravage will so quickly spread and become larger, whether rip or hole, while a caught stitch will grow into Jacob's ladder in no time.

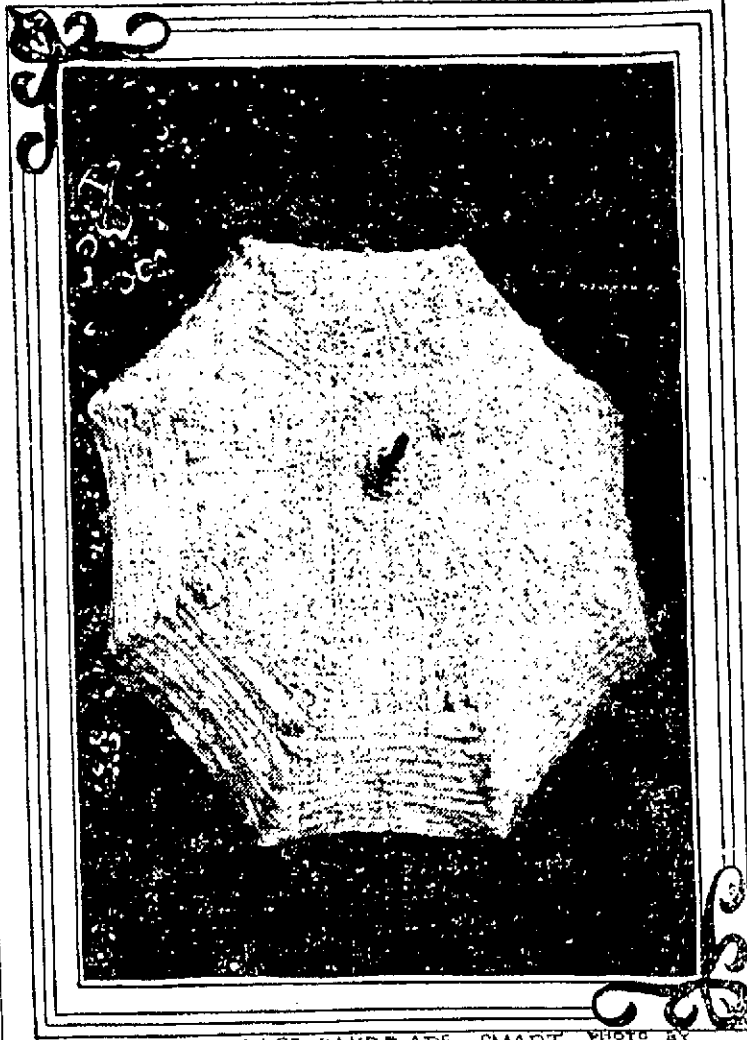
The adage, "Prevention is better than cure," applies especially to silk gloves, and despite double finger tips holes will make their appearance. Court plaster cut to fit finger tips and made to adhere will save such wear and tear, and can be used on the new gloves or when they are just showing thin places. There is no trouble attached to the preceding whatever. Simply turn the glove inside out, moisten and apply.

Another plan is to cut pieces from old gloves, make tiny caps and sew on inside each finger tip. This too is an easy process, far more so than darning the hole once it has appeared. However, supposing the darning is necessary, then the glove must be turned on the wrong side, the darning inserted and the edges of the hole drawn together with the silk. Go around the hole three times, then draw as one would a stocking. Rips are mended on the wrong side, stitching, not overhanded sewing, being correct. A couple of stitches will arrest a Jacob's ladder, but if it is already in evidence then it should be darned up and down in the usual way.

A fortress that parleys with you and a woman who listens to you are both ready to surrender.—French Proverb.

On the Tombigbee river, Alabama, is enough limestone to supply a cement plant for 100 years.

SMART STYLES IN PARASOLS



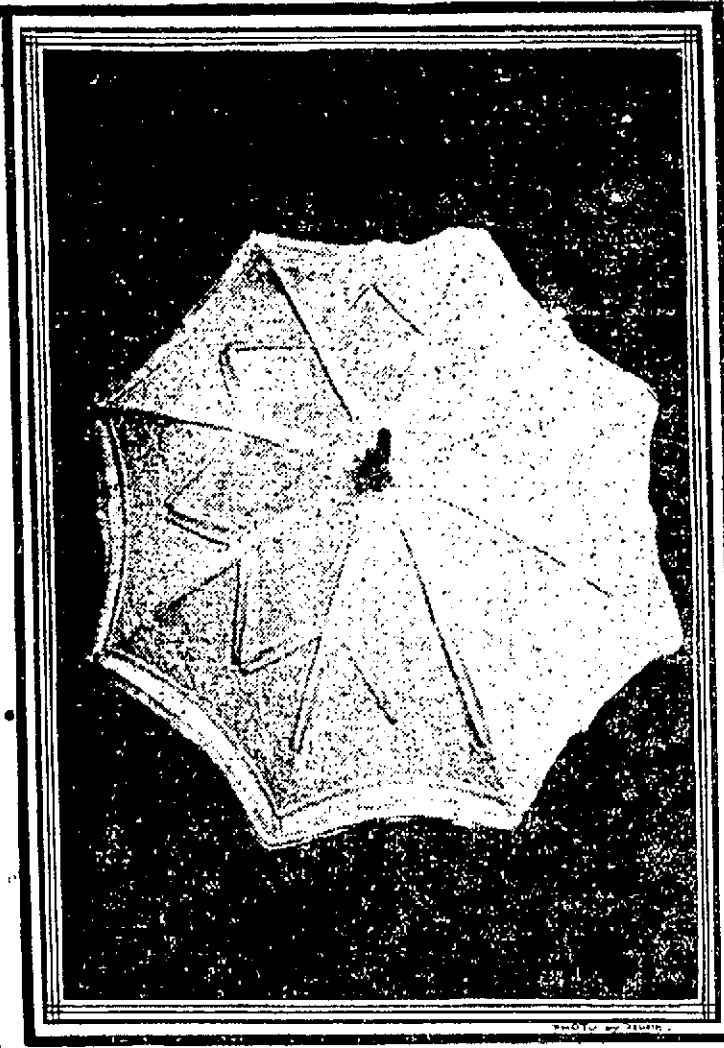
PLEATS AND LACE BANDS ARE SMART

Plain Sunshades Made Elaborate by Lace Decorations

Embroidered Bands and Small Motifs Appliqued on Linen or Chiffon Parasols.

By Elizabeth Lee.

Linen parasols will probably be carried more this summer than last year, the revival of the coat or blazer costume being responsible in a measure, as this kind of toilet should be completed with a sunshade only in keeping with it, anything fluffier being entirely out of place. Jumper dresses in such materials as gingham, galles, or indeed any of the heavier wash goods, also call for this plainer style of parasol. Of course a little decoration is allowable, and one of the prettiest is a band of insertion embroidery about three inches wide set on about half way down. This is newer than the trimming at the edge or just above it, and could be added to a plain linen parasol by the merest amateur sewer. This would bring the price down nearly one-half, for decorated models are by no means cheap. Another ornamentation that is most effective could also be done at home by sewing a band of white glossy fiber braid directly on the edge outside, and then tie bow knots of the braid, applying one to each section above the band, connecting the knots with festoons of the braid. Considering the price and labor involved few decorations can surpass this in effect. Lace medallions applied are too well known to need describing. A few rows of soutache braid.



CHIFFON PARASOLS WITH LACE MEDALLIONS

Large Hips Are Reduced by Exercise if Properly Taken

Superfluous Flesh Around Waist May Be Removed by Vigorous Physical Exertion When Taken Regularly Night and Morning—Diet Without Sweets.

By Margaret Mixter.

Every so often there is an accumulation of letters in my mail, all more or less pleading, asking how hips may be reduced in size. I have told this over and over again, but naturally with the course of time other hips grow large and persons who have hitherto paid no attention to the question find it one of utmost importance.

To begin with then, corsets properly shaped are a help, and they should be long over the hips, held down by suspenders at the sides as well as at the fronts. Even with this support there should be exercise for the purpose of reduction, for a figure overtightened is ungraceful and stiff.

An outside agent sometimes helpful is iodine soap, and this is used at night, rubbing a thick lather over the places to be lessened in size. The lather should remain for fifteen minutes or more, and while it is on is the best time for doing the exercises. Try these movements:—Hold both hands high above the head, draw in the abdomen muscles, and while inhaling a deep breath rise to the toes and take five steps about the room, not exhaling until the arms are dropped to the side. At first one will be enough to do this, but after a few days repeat it for five times. This is one of the best exercises for reducing a large abdomen, for muscles are called into action that ordinarily are weak. It also "pulls" off flesh.

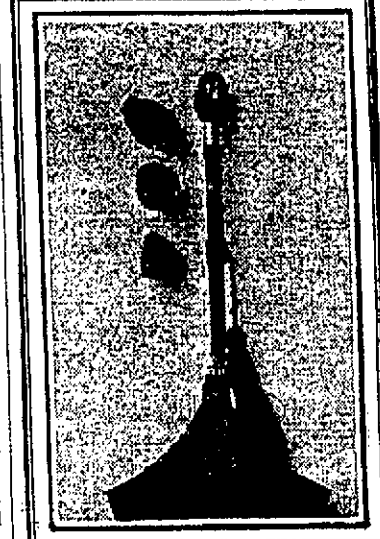
One reason of superfluous flesh about the waist is that muscles there are not used as they should be, and so become flabby. For this a devitalizing exercise is good, done by relaxing all the muscles of one arm and side until it is quite limp. The other shoulder

should also be devitalized. Then, with the feet firmly together, bend the devitalized side from the hip, leaning sideways as far as possible, then straighten and repeat. This, if done so that the waist muscles are pulled, will aid digestion and improve the general strength of the stomach.

Excellent not only for hip reduction, but to promote digestion, is another movement, done by placing the heels together and putting both hands on the hips. Then, with the feet still firmly planted, pull the body around, first one side and then the other, as far as it will go.

The manner of sitting will not reduce large hips, but it will do much to prevent them, and is not infrequently one of the causes of their size. As a rule persons do not sit on the top of the spine, but about two inches from it, throwing the weight of the body in such a way that the hips must support it more than they should. The weight should really be held on the spine end, and this will be done if one sits well back in a chair and holds the spine stiff. It immediately shifts the position of the hips, greatly to their improvement.

These exercises should be done regularly night and morning, but certainly once a day, and they cannot be done too hard. Corsets and muscles must be made to work and do their share, which they will only when really exercised, not merely moved. Iodine soap should not be used oftener than twice a week. Of course, all sweet and starchy foods should be removed from the diet of a person trying to reduce, and no liquids, not even soups, should be taken with meals.



COCA NUTS POLISHED MAKE ATTRACTIVE HANDLES FOR SILK SUNSHADES.

however, as an outline will be found a wonderful improvement.

The natural pongee sunshade has made its perennial appearance, and may be had unlined or with a lining in a contrasting color. For practical wear these have much to recommend them, the neutral tone harmonizing with almost any dress likely to be worn.

For better wear taffeta is neither too plain nor too elaborate, and sunshades tucked or trimmed with knife pleated frills are to be had in all colors as well as black and white. White taffeta tucked and each tucked edged with a narrow black Val lace frill is very effective and will not show soil as quickly as though the frills were omitted.

A band of baby Irish lace about four inches wide bordering a white taffeta parasol, the silk cut away underneath and a motif of the lace set into each section would be strikingly pretty. The same design comes in black.

DIET AND EXERCISE VS. DRUGS.

It is quite possible that more harm arises from indiscretions in food than in drink. The excessive meat eating that is so common is undoubtedly one great factor in the production of so much rheumatism, headache, kidney trouble, etc., and though medicine, by clearing the system for a time of the accumulated poisons that have caused the trouble, will temporarily relieve, if the old dietetic habits are resumed suffering of course speedily returns, to be again assuaged by medicine. But there comes a time when the body revolts against this treatment, and medicine becomes of no avail, for delicate alterations have taken place in our organs and for the rest of life the price has to be paid for past folly.

A wrong dietary not only affects our physical life, but it affects our mental and moral nature, and I have seen a man who hitherto had no inclination for work, whose mind was always dulled, whose outbursts of anger were furious and frequent, completely changed into a new man by living on a simpler diet. The blood, now no more overstocked with the products of food, coursed through his system, refreshing him instead of poisoning him, so that work was a pleasure, while his temper became once more serene and affable as of old.—How to Keep Well.

The English people eat more butter than any other nation. The average is 13 pounds a head a year.

Model Children Oft Less Good Than Mischievous Ones

BY MRS. MARY E. HOOD

It is not quite within my province, I suppose, to write of children, who have outgrown the baby stage, but after all I cannot abstain from saying something about the danger when there is more than one little one in the family of making the "bad" worse by constantly holding up the "good" as a model.

Young children are such natural little animals that the demonstration of their temperaments is clear and unceasing. Rarely are two in a family precisely the same; one is apt to be quiet and therefore gentle in manner, while the other by comparison is noisy, rough and assertive. In cases like this all too often is the "quiet" child called the good one, gentleness, shyness and retirement making up for an effect of goodness, but to take these characteristics literally for such may be the greatest possible mistake and injury to the other boy or girl.

Gentleness of manner by no means necessarily means generosity or goodness of mind, for instance, and your

"good" little child may be a regular prig and deceiver. On the other hand, roughness does not necessarily mean badness any more than mischievousness does. A strong, healthy, active boy or girl is likely to be in mischief of some kind much of the time, but this is not a matter that need give a mother the slightest anxiety after once she has convinced herself that it is only a natural outpouring of animal spirits and that there is no meanness or cruelty promoting such actions.

For instance, a mischievous child may, and probably will, tease a pet, but the teasing is not to hurt the animal or such hurt is unintentional. Explain to the child that the animal, bird, etc., is being hurt, and a youngster, merely mischief loving, is sorry and stops at once, never to return to that particular form of amusement. A child of this temperament is, as a rule, far more "gentle" than a quiet one who is indifferent to the effect of its pastime.

I must not be understood as saying that all quiet children are cruel and all noisy ones are gentle. I am far from any such sweeping and wrong generalization, but what I do mean is that manner is not everything and that to constantly compare the rough one with the gentle boy or girl is a mistake.

Only a very sort time since a man speaking of his brother said to me that unfortunately the two had little in common now, that as children the older had so continually been held up to him as a model of all a good little boy should be that, as the years went on, the speaker was actually alienated from deep affection and sought his companionship with other children. This had increased until now the two rarely saw each other. This is of course an extreme case, but it is not the only one.

No thoroughly human youngster can have a great affection for another if told all the time that the other "wouldn't do this," or "would do that." Almost every child has a cousin or friend of whom this is frequently said, and the lesser light dislikes the other cordially. Instead of making comparisons like this parents would do well in every way to foster the natural affection with which children begin life with their brothers and sisters. The tug of years will test and weaken many such a bond, and it can never be too strong to start with. Comparison, favoritism, "making a model" of one is a serious mistake and when there is greater affection or sympathy for one child, the fact should be carefully kept from the others, if all are to grow up in sweetness and affection.

TEACHERS OF GYMNASTICS.

A writer on the subject says that, after a few years' experience, and with the aid of a little capital, a student of gymnastics might establish a gymnasium and training school, for which there is daily an increasing need and demand. Some teachers devote themselves entirely to medical exercises and massage, and if one becomes well known to prominent doctors this is a most profitable branch of the profession, and the Lancet in a recent issue speaks in the most encouraging terms of its usefulness.

The test of every religion, political, or educational system is the man which it forms. If a system injures the intelligence it is bad. If it injures the character it is vicious. If it injures the conscience it is criminal.—Home Notes.

In France the doctor's claim on the estate of a deceased patient has precedence of all others.

GIRL'S COAT OF LINEN



SMALL CHILD'S Dainty LINGERIE COAT

Sheer embroidery coats tacked to which is attached a skirt piece of deep reach to the wrist and have cuffs of embroidery flouncing; a narrower flounce of the same pattern embroidered the lining of white orked silk, a very deep edges the collar, making it almost satisfactory and inexpensive kind of deep enough for a cape. The sleeves material.

The Rurode DRY GOODS CO.

GET READY

The season for outing days is at hand. Excursions, picnics and other summer pleasures to be thoroughly enjoyed require suitable apparel. We are ready to contribute to your enjoyment and comfort with seasonable goods in all lines at prices that will save you many a penny to add to your vacation fund.

Exquisite Wash Fabrics

All the dainty creations, all the newest weaves; Batistes, Lawns, Dimities, Swisses, Organdies, Silk Mousselines and the serviceable Gingham in a wonderful variety of choice designs, priced from 10c to 50c a yard.

PARASOLS

Fashion insists upon Parasols this season. The day of a coat of tan for the Summer Girl is past; the pink and white complexion requires the Parasol for protection from the sun's rays. Everything that is new in Parasols will be found here. We show beautiful styles in white Linen, Embroidery trimmed and in fancy Silks, priced from \$1.00 to \$7.50 each.

Long Silk Gloves

A complete stock here; the leadership of our Glove stock was never better demonstrated than by the fact that all the season through we have been able to supply the enormous demand for the popular Silk Gloves. We have all sizes in black, white and tan at right prices for goods of quality.

Ready To Wear

Shirt Waists, Shirt Waist Suits, in Linen, Cotton and Silk; Dressing Sacques, Bathing Suits, Etc., all in splendid assortment.

Rurode Dry Goods Co.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms.....650
Business Office.....173

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1907.

When On Your Vacation.

Let the Daily Sentinel follow you. 10c per week; payable in advance.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, June 29.—Forecast for Indiana: Generally fair except possibly local thunderstorms in north portion tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight.

CITY BREVITIES.

Mrs. Louis Harting was called to Warsaw yesterday on account of the sudden illness of her father.

Harry Gunder and Edward Rose have gone to Chicago to visit with friends.

The Lutheran schools of the city were dismissed for the summer vacation yesterday. Exercises were held at each of the schools.

Frank Kleekamp has returned from Fort Jennings, O., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, who is a little improved.

William Barth, Robert Staak and Arthur Lohse have been elected directors of the Vorwaerts' Hall association. All the old officers were re-elected.

Rodney Fleming, deputy game and fish warden, went to Indianapolis today to attend the annual picnic of the state employees, which has always been an affair of much interest among the office holders.

The Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company is considering the proposed construction of an electric line from Camden to Rockhill, Ind.

The business men of the two places are urging the proposition.

CERTIFIED TO HIGHER COURT.

Daniel Cope Will Be Tried in Circuit Court.

Daniel Cope, a local livery man, was arrested Friday on a charge of forging a note for \$200 on Christian Oesh. Cope was arraigned in the city court this morning, waived preliminary examination by his attorney, and the case was certified to the circuit court by Judge Skelton.

Thomas Dalley, an employe at the Rolling mills, got drunk Friday, went home and broke up the furniture and dishes, and was in police court entreated to be released, but his wife was there to press the charge and he got \$5 and fifteen days in jail.

John Smith, of Arcola, was arrested Friday for getting drunk and was released as he is a straight looking fellow and this is the only time he had ever been in any trouble here.

KILTIES BAND AT PARK.

The management at Robison park has closed a contract with T. P. J. Power, of Belleville, Canada, manager of the renowned Kilties band, for the appearance of that musical company at the park September 9, 10 and 11. The band played at the Temple theater several years ago, and will be remembered for meritorious work. The men are all large and dress like Scotch highlanders, and are very unique in appearance.

PARADE AND SHOW MONDAY.

The Gentry Dog and Pony Show will arrive early in the morning and the youngsters will have to get up early, too, if they see the show unloaded. The parade will leave the grounds at 10:30 A. M. and a line of march will be picked over the principal streets and returning to the show lot. The afternoon performance will commence at 2:30 and the night performance at 8:00 o'clock. However, the doors will be open an hour earlier to allow inspection of the manager and the stables where all the prize animals are kept.

Many years of success have crowned the Gentry Bros' efforts to provide a clean and entertaining amusement and the performance presented by this company can be attended with both profit and pleasure by old and young.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE DEPARTMENT STORE BULLETIN

NECESSITIES OF LIFE AT LIVING PRICES.

SPECIAL FLOUR AT \$1.09 SK. Granulated Sugar at \$1.25 SK. Michigan Potatoes at 62c BUSH. Sugar Cured Hams at 15c POUND. Sweet Breakfast Bacon at 15c POUND. Guaranteed Lard at 10c POUND. Nice Country Butter at 18c POUND. Fresh Country Eggs at 14c DOZ. Good Butterfat at 12c POUND. Soda Crackers at 6c POUND. Best Crackers at 6c POUND.

SPECIAL—Just received 25 barrels Pretzels and same will be sold at 6c POUND. This is surely a dandy bargain, so supply your wants during this big sale.

2ND FLOOR—Ladies' White Linen Shirts, \$1.25 values at 89c each. Ladies' White Linen Pony Jackets, \$2.25 values at \$1.69 each. Ladies' Gauze Vests, 10c values at 7 1/2c each. Also Children's wares and men's furnishings.

3RD FLOOR—Attend the BIG SALE OF WHITE HAVILAND CHINA-WARE, as positively its the Biggest Haviland Sale ever. The 25c assortment is a winner—also Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums at popular prices. We invite you to trade at the FRUIT HOUSE, always the leaders in LOW PRICES. Come and see us.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE.

Bathing Suits at the Patterson-Fletcher Co. store. Price 50c to \$4.00.

WOLF & WEDDESAUER

• N. 119-121-123-125-127 •
• WEST BERRY ST. •

Incomparable Bargains for Saturday

LINGERIE DRESSES—Sheer India Linons and dotted Swisses, daintily made and trimmed with embroidery and laces; two special lots regularly priced \$12.98 and \$5.48, because they are slightly soiled will be offered for Saturday only at \$8.48 and \$4.00.

MEXICAN FACE CREAM—Fine for tan and sunburn, regular price 15c, special per jar, 10c.

LADIES' VESTS—Low neck, sleeveless, fancy lace yoke, regular 25c value, special at 19c.

CHILDREN'S LACE HOSE—Fast black; all sizes; regular price 25c, special per pair, 19c.

DRESS SHIELDS—Extra quality, covered with fine nainsook; just the thing for summer dresses and shirt waists; regular price 15c, special per pair, 10c.

TUXEDO VEILING—All colors, regular price 25c, special per yard, 15c.

TOURIST RUCHING—A dainty edge for collars—so cheap you can have a good supply—3 yds. in box, 10c.

WHITE WAISTS—Exceptionally pretty model of India Linon; tucked square yoke outlined with broad embroidered band which also forms strap from yoke to waistline; short sleeves; regular price \$1.00; special for Saturday, 79c.

FANCY FOULARD AND JA-SILKS, polka dots and other fancy effects suitable for jumper and shirt waist dresses and odd waists; regular price 59c; special per yd., 47c.

DRESS GOODS, all our light-weight wool dress goods in greys, tans, browns, greens, etc.; stripes and checks; special per yd., 39c.

VIOLET TALCUM POWDER—Pure as purity itself, regular price 15c, special per box, 10c.

DOTTED SWISS—All size dots, regular 22c quality, special per yard, 16c.

DRESSER AND SIDBOARD SCARFS—Neatly hemstitched; several rows of drawn work; regular price 50c, special at 42c.

JAPANESE RUGS—For summer cottages, porches, bedrooms, etc.; variety of unique designs; size 36x72; regular value \$1.75, special at \$1.19.

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS—Of good quality muslin; V shaped yoke of all-over embroidery and tucks; hemstitched ruffle around neck; regular 75c value, special at 57c.

SUIT CASES—22 and 24-inch sole leather cases, canvas lined; strong steel frame, brass mountings; triple hinges and reinforced corners; a regular \$6.00 case, special at \$4.49.

LUNCH BOXES—Brown fibre with strap handle, 3 sizes, special at 5c each.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

These specials are for Saturday Only.

There's economy in every line—read carefully and make note of the items you need—then come to the store Saturday and supply them at money saving prices.

CARLETON BAGS—Brown and black leather, gun metal and gilt trimmings, silk lined, a regular \$1.50 bag, special at \$1.00.

LACE STOCKS—A cool, comfortable neck fling; regular price 25c, special at 15c.

WHITE PARASOLS—Pretty effects with embroidery edge and insertion insets; natural handles; regular value \$1.25, special at \$1.00.

WASH BELTS—Embroidered, pearl buckle; regular price 25c, special at 19c.

Binder Twine

The Deering Binder Twine is the Cheapest.

This twine is not cheaper than other twine by the pound but is cheapest by the foot. Buy the best. D. SHORDON & CO., 218-222 East Columbia Street, Wk-11, 29-11.

YOU CAN TAKE OFF YOUR COAT

If you wear invisible suspenders. They are easily put on—they are comfortable. Price 50c. PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

You get Wall Paper to please you at L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

Neighbors, Attention!

All members of Edward's camp, No. 3127, Modern Woodmen of America, are requested to meet at the late residence of Neighbor Lawrence Auth, 1422 Taylor street, at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning to attend the funeral of our late neighbor. All members of Fort Wayne camp, No. 4761 are in invited. S. L. WASS, Clerk, W. J. FELS, Consul.

NOTICE!

Water rent (flat rate) is now due. Bring service number with you. 29-3t

Forest Park Lots are sold on easy terms. They sell from \$250 to \$475. 6-3t.

ACRE LOTS FOR SALE.

Southwest of Town adjoining city limits, three blocks south of Taylor street bridge, on Brooklyn avenue; prices from \$450.00 to \$600.00 per acre. Lennart & Ortlieb, 819 Calhoun street. 28-2t.

The Talking Machine

Is one of the most interesting musical instruments you can put in your home for the money. You will find a complete stock of Victor and Edison machines and records, 1008 Calhoun street. 10-30-t. GUY CONKLIN.

NOTICE.

Beginning July 1 all Bicycle dealers will close at 6:30. 25-e-o-d-8t

I have gift edge investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks and Mortgage Loans. C. F. PFEIFFER, Bass Block.



No dodging this heat, but you can temper its worst effects.

This means a STRAW HAT —and— LIGHT UNDERWEAR. We have a large assortment of both.

F. H. BOHNE & BRO. Hatters & Furnishers. 824 and 1412 Calhoun St.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES HARRY C. STOPHER, General Agent, Room 6, CITIZENS TRUST CO. BUILDING, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

JAMES E. GRAHAM Lawyer and Notary Public, —AND— JOHN M. EVANS, Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, Phone 911, Room 24, Bank Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.

E. H. ROLF Coal, Coke, Wood, Kindling and Charcoal. Office and Yards, Fairfield Avenue and Wabash Railroad. Phone 6068.

WAWASEE LAKE LOTS Sold on payments of \$5.00 a month. Also cottages for sale or rent. Inquire of ELLWOOD GEORGE, Syracuse, Ind.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence 404 Berry St. East. SPECIALTY—Diseases of Women. Telephone 470. Hours—9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

SWEAR OFF

Tobacco Habit Easily Cured Morphine Habit Liquor Habit

Positively No Morphine in Our Tablets.

Hill's Double Chloride of Gold Tablets will cure any case of Morphine or Tobacco Habit in from ten to thirty days. No effort required of the patient, who is allowed the use of stimulants until he voluntarily quits their use. Can be given in tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient. Testimonials sent free. TRY IT.

Price \$1.00 per package, but this coupon will be accepted as 10 cents if presented at Drug Store of

MEYER BROTHERS CO.

Dr. W. H. JOHNSTON

OSTEOPATH

Rooms 21, 23, 25, Bass Block, Over First National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Graduate American School Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., Under the Founder, Dr. A. T. Still. Licensed by the State Medical Board.

NO DRUGS. NO KNIFE Examination Free. Diseases Cured. Home Phone—Office, 1529; Res. 6534.

BAKING DAY



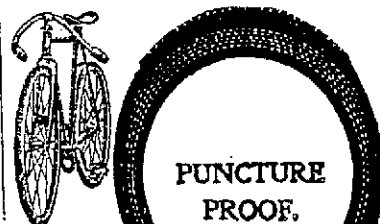
Is a pleasure to those that use TRESSELT'S SILVER DOLLAR or HUNGARIAN brands of flour. These flours are the best for all purposes. Not necessary to keep one kind of flour for bread-baking and another for cake and pastry work. The SILVER DOLLAR is as good for bread and pastry as it is for pies and cakes. The HUNGARIAN is as good for pies and cakes as it is for bread and pastry. Try these home-made flours. For sale at all grocers.

G. TRESSELT & SONS

J. C. PELTIER

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

117 WEST WAYNE STREET



PUNCTURE PROOF.

5 Special Tires in Red Last Years Stock of red tires to close out \$2.00 Guaranteed Red Roadster "Peerless" Thorn Proof 2.50 "Peerless" Thorn Proof 3.00 "Cetaplano" Red Mexican 3.50 "Red Fox" Cactus Tread 3.50

MANSON, FOWLER and RECORD Bicycles with any tire, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Mixed lot of good second hand bicycles \$5.00 to \$12.00. Brosius & Brosius 126 East Columbia Street. After July 1 store closes at 6:30 p. m.

Talcum Powder

Ten gross Stearn's pure borated Talcum Powder, daintily perfumed, for sale at the reduced price 10c per can, while stock lasts.

We are also agents for the excellent Toilet Powder called "No-o-Dor," sold at 25c per box. Call for sample at

Ranke & Nussbaum, Pharmacists, 202 West Berry Street, Corner Harrison.

Binder Twine

STANDARD Twine, finest ever made; manufactured expressly for our use. Guaranteed in every respect; 9 1/2c per lb. by the bale; 9c in ten lots or over.

S. Bash & Co.

DR. S. H. HAVICE, Practice Limited to Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. GLASSES ADJUSTED.

Office Hours From 8 to 12-1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

130 West Wayne Street. OFFICE PHONE, 252; RESIDENCE, 1117

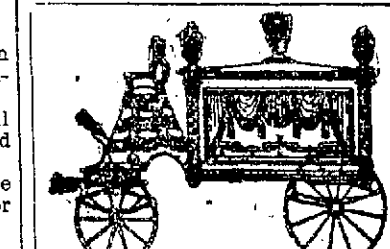
CLOTHING

The Up-To-Date Clothing Co., 620 East St. Full line of Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Valises, and shoes at reasonable prices.

MANSON, FOWLER and RECORD BICYCLES, \$22.50 to \$35.00

Last Years High Grade Bicycle Tires \$1.50
Thorn Proof Red \$3.50
Thorn Proof Heavy Tread 2.50
"Red Peerless," Thorn Proof 3.00
"Red Fox" Cactus Tread 3.50
"Silver Fox" Tough Tread 3.75
"Fox Brand" Old Fashioned Double Tube 3.50

Bring Baby Cabs Wheels for new Tires. Come to the Big Store for your Bicycles, Tires and Repairs. BROSIUS & BROSIUS Now 126 East Red Cross Ranges \$3.10 to \$5. COLUMBIA STREET. After July 1 store closes at 6:30 p. m.



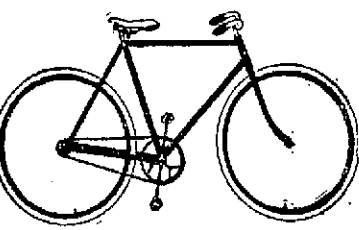
HENRY SCHONE & CO.

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer. Corner Barr and Berry Streets, Opposite City Hall, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Home Phone 377. Res. 304 Home. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON

PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.

208-212 E. Fort Wayne. MAIN ST.



Buy that Bicycle before the 5th. We are offering extra inducements for your trade.

We sell the famous Tribune, Rambler, Yale and Cornell bicycles; \$22.50 and up; easy payments; discount for cash.

REPAIRING.

The best that skilled workmen can do, and our charges are reasonable.

We are offering some wonderful values in tires. All grades and prices. See what we can do for you before buying anything in the Bicycle or Sporting Goods line.

Baby Cabs Retired.

The Randall Wheel and Supply Co., 203 W. Berry St. Everything TRIBUNE QUALITY.

D. C. FISHER—

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans. —NO. 128 WEST WAYNE STREET.

If it's a good thing Seavey's have it FACTS, NOT FAKES



New additions of MONITOR REFRIGERATORS and ICE CHESTS just received again make our stock complete and we invite you to call and give this line your special attention. These refrigerators have all the latest improvements, such as removable ice chambers, adjustable shelves and mineral wool packing instead of charcoal, since the latter soon crumbles and settles to the bottom, leaving the walls unprotected. They are economical in saving ice and guaranteed by their high reputation to keep all food fresh and sweet. We have sold this make for ten years and know from experience that the same can be depended upon.

SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE. 149 WEST MAIN ST.

FORT WAYNE NOW LINKED
WITH LAFAYETTE
BY TROLLEY

Special Car Lawton Makes
First Trip Over New
Extension.

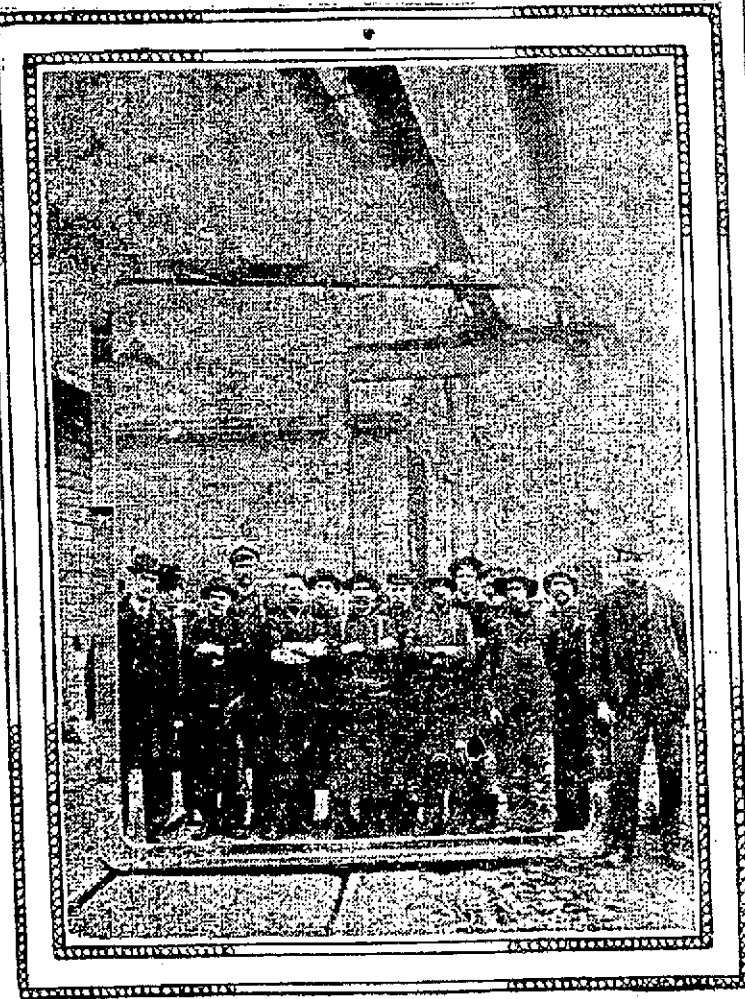
Lafayette, Ind., June 29.—Lafayette and Fort Wayne and intermediate stations are at last connected by trolley. The first interurban car over the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company arrived at the city limits at 12:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and started on its journey over the local line. At Ninth and Salem streets the flange on the rear wheel was too thick and the car left the rails and was delayed over an hour. The official party on the car was: General Manager C. D. Emmons and wife, Charles Guild, superintendent of power in Fort Wayne, and wife; Chief Engineer H. P. Weber and wife; J. B. Crawford, superintendent of transportation; J. J. Brennan, superintendent of construction, and William Dolan, roadmaster. The party left the car at Ninth and Salem streets and went to the Lafayette club, where lunch was served. The trip was made in General Manager Emmons' private car Lawton and the start was made from Fort Wayne at 7:40 o'clock. Logansport was reached at 10:40 a. m. and the car was run slowly from that city to Lafayette. At different points along the line crowds assembled at the stations and cheered. The car was in charge of Conductor William Kelly and Motorman C. B. Warren. Mr. Warren says that the track is in fine condition and cars should be run at a fairly fast rate of speed. The roadbed between Lafayette and Delphi is almost perfect. The party returned to Fort Wayne in the afternoon. A regular schedule will be arranged in about two weeks.

PRIEST'S DREAM WARNS OF FIRE

Hurries to Window and Discovers
New School Building in Flames.
Evansville, Ind., June 29.—A premonition which came to Rev. Father Rowan in a dream at 3 o'clock yesterday morning saved the new St. Joseph Catholic school building from being totally destroyed by fire. He says a feeling that he never before experienced came over him and that he hurriedly got up, and, looking from the window, saw the school building in flames. He turned in an alarm and the fire department succeeded in saving the building from destruction. The loss is about \$4,000, and the building cost \$15,000. The school was to have been dedicated Sunday. Firemen discovered coal oil in the building, and believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

FIREBOILERS OF NEW LOCOMOTIVE
GIANTS ARE BIG AS LIVING ROOMS

Three Engines Now Building by the Erie Railroad Will Be the
Largest and Most Powerful in the World—Boilers
More Than 18 Feet Long.



GROUP OF WORKMEN IN FIREBOX FOUNDATION KING.

Three locomotives, now building for the Erie railroad at the Schenck works of the American Locomotive company, will be the heaviest and most powerful engines of their kind ever constructed.

Each locomotive alone, without its tender, will weigh 205 tons, and will haul, on the level, 320 loaded freight cars, or a train about two miles long.

These enormous machines are of the type known as Mallet compound, and will have sixteen drive wheels, arranged in two independent groups of eight each. The boilers used are more than forty-three feet long, and the inside diameter of the largest firebox diameter ring is eight feet. It is provided with 404 tubes two and one-quarter inches in diameter and twenty-one feet long. The water in the boiler will weigh 42,700 pounds and the tubes 23,700 pounds. One of

OFFICER FROM CIVIL LIFE
WINS FIRST
HONORS

Non-West Pointer Leads
at Fort Leavenworth
Army College.

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., June 29.—The graduating exercises of the United States army college were held here today in Pope hall. General J. Franklin Bell and General Hall, commandant of the fort, delivered addresses. The graduates, including the infantry and cavalry class, numbered thirty-eight. There were five honor graduates. Second Lieutenant George C. Marshall, Thirtieth infantry, appointed from a Virginia military school, led the class with an average of 967.751 points out of a possible 1,000. The other four honor graduates are:

Captain M. C. Kerth, Twenty-third infantry, 965.14.
Captain D. C. Rhodes, Sixth cavalry, 964.33.
Second Lieutenant R. E. Beebe, Twenty-ninth infantry, 962.963.
Second Lieutenant H. L. Hodges, First cavalry, 958.540.

The five distinguished graduates are:
First Lieutenant M. E. Locke, artillery corps.
First Lieutenant D. H. Currie, artillery corps.
Captain C. E. Stodler, Ninth cavalry.
First Lieutenant L. S. Morey, Twelfth cavalry.
First Lieutenant Upton Birnie, jr., artillery corps.

The five honor and five distinguished graduates with nine more of the highest in standing will become members of the new staff college class.

Second Lieutenant George C. Marshall, who leads the class, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute of the class of 1901. He was appointed from civil life to a lieutenancy in the army and has been in the service since February, 1902.

FOUR DIE BY VIOLENCE.

Indianapolis Has a Series of Fatal
Accidents.

Indianapolis, June 29.—Four violent deaths occurred in this city yesterday and two others were seriously injured. Bert Mofford had his neck broken in a fall between the spokes of a carriage and died instantly.

Lee Turner was killed by a breaking grindstone.

Sam Huston met death in an accident on a lumber car.

Joseph L. Thomas came to an untimely end in a railroad accident.

Burton R. Smith was seriously cut by a rip saw, and Emmett Thomas was badly hurt by a falling casting.

ELECTRICITY FLOODS STREET WITH MOLTEN METAL

Hundreds Terrified in Harlem as Mighty Current of New York Central System Runs Riot, Melting Rails and Wires, While Explosions Roar Like Rapid Fire Guns.



ELECTRIC CURRENT MELTING CABLES AND RAILS ON NEW YORK CENTRAL VIADUCT AT 125TH STREET.

For the first time since the introduction of high power currents for running heavy trains the public had a demonstration in New York a few days ago on the New York Central viaduct, at 125th street and Park avenue, of what destruction is possible when this powerful current of electricity is short circuited. Those who dared approach within half a block of the fire saw streams of molten iron and copper pouring down into the street like so much water and saw heavy iron pipes, wires and steel rails melted into a white hot fluid as if they were made of wax.

For half an hour the destroying current had its own way, melting the conduits and wires from 125th to 127th streets and heaping the pavement with a conglomeration of metal. Firemen dared not turn on a stream, fearing that the water would act as a conductor and cause them to be electrocuted.

There was nothing to be done in the way of controlling the powerful element until the current could be turned off at the power house, and that required nearly thirty minutes.

Meanwhile deafening reports, coming in an almost continuous rattle like the noise of a Gatling gun, attracted persons from many blocks distant, and police reserves were called from two precincts to keep back the crowds.

No official report has been made as to the exact cause of the fire, except the general statement that, in some manner, a short circuit was formed on the feed cable that runs along the iron

structure and that the whole current was released. It is supposed to have been due to defective insulation.

All that is known about the matter is the description given by those who happened to be in the street or standing on the 125th street station, when the flame first leaped from the big cable. It started at 125th street and worked both ways to 125th and 127th. First came a loud report like that of cannon. Simultaneously flames darted upward, downward and leaped with lightning swiftness along the cable in either direction.

Then came the roar of explosions. Women screamed and men tumbled over one another to get out of the way. On the station platform some darted behind piles of trunks and trucks as if confronted by a battery in action.

There is no woodwork on the viaduct except the ties that are embedded in stone ballast, but five seconds after the first report the entire structure for a block appeared to be blazing and a huge cloud of smoke rolled down into the street. Then a stream of something began to trickle to the pavement. At first no one could make out what it was. A group of boys ran toward it, but quickly dashed back with their hands and faces pitted from the spatter of molten iron.

Second by second the stream grew larger until the street was fairly flooded with liquid iron and copper.

Incessant roar of the explosions, together with the dense smoke and wild shouts, caused the greatest excitement.

For a time the scene was one of panic. Horses with heavy loads became unmanageable, women ran out of the shops crying hysterically.

When the firemen arrived they were helpless. They dragged hoses to the station platform and stood in groups in the street, but so long as the mighty current was leaping and darting uncontrolled they dared not put a stream into it.

When the current was at last turned off the explosions ceased instantly and the flames disappeared. For a few minutes the red hot iron glowed, the melted metal quivered in pools and then the smoke lifted and the firemen went to work.

For three blocks, wherever the rails were not melted, they were twisted into all sorts of shapes. Here and there the current had partly melted the steel beams of the viaduct, and the four inch iron tubes that had carried some of the wires were almost entirely consumed. In the street the asphalt pavement was melted in places where the streams of liquid metal had fallen upon it.

For an hour all trains were blocked and during most of the afternoon steam locomotives had to be used in place of the electric motors.

Many yesterday who witnessed the fearful power of the current asked what would be the result if a similar accident should occur in the subway. The current there is said to be nearly as powerful as that used on the Central tracks and the system of insulation is about the same.

STRICKEN BLIND WHILE
WALKING WIRE 528
FEET IN AIR

Performer Loses His Sight
Over Canyon in Colorado—Keeps His Nerve.

Denver, Col., June 29.—Stricken suddenly blind while walking a wire rope stretched across the South Bowlder canon, at Eldorado Springs, Ivy Baldwin finished safely the last fifty feet of what is regarded as the most perilous walk ever undertaken by a man. The wire was stretched 528 feet above the ground, and from end to end was 550 feet. The greatest previous high walk was made by Blondin across Niagara falls on a wire.

"The principal difficulty to contend with was the wind," said Baldwin later. "Soon after I started, and when I was probably forty feet from the side of the canon, a gust struck me. It caused me to sway, and I took a step backward, but managed to balance myself."

"I started again. In one or two places the guy wires holding the rope were loose and caused it to sway. This caused me inconvenience, but I got by all right. Then another gust hit me. Again I swayed for a moment, but managed to catch myself and went on. I thought I was getting along all right, when suddenly I was stricken blind, and could not see a thing. I knew there were men on the other end of the wire, and began calling. They answered, and I kept talking to them all the rest of the way. In this manner I was able to keep my nerve, and, feeling the way across, stepped in safety."

"But let me tell you one thing: Whenever attempting to walk a rope, do not move the head or eyes one-sixteenth of an inch. If you do, you're gone. Had I looked down, or even turned my head once in going across I would have fallen."

"BILLIE" GLEASON, FIREMAN.

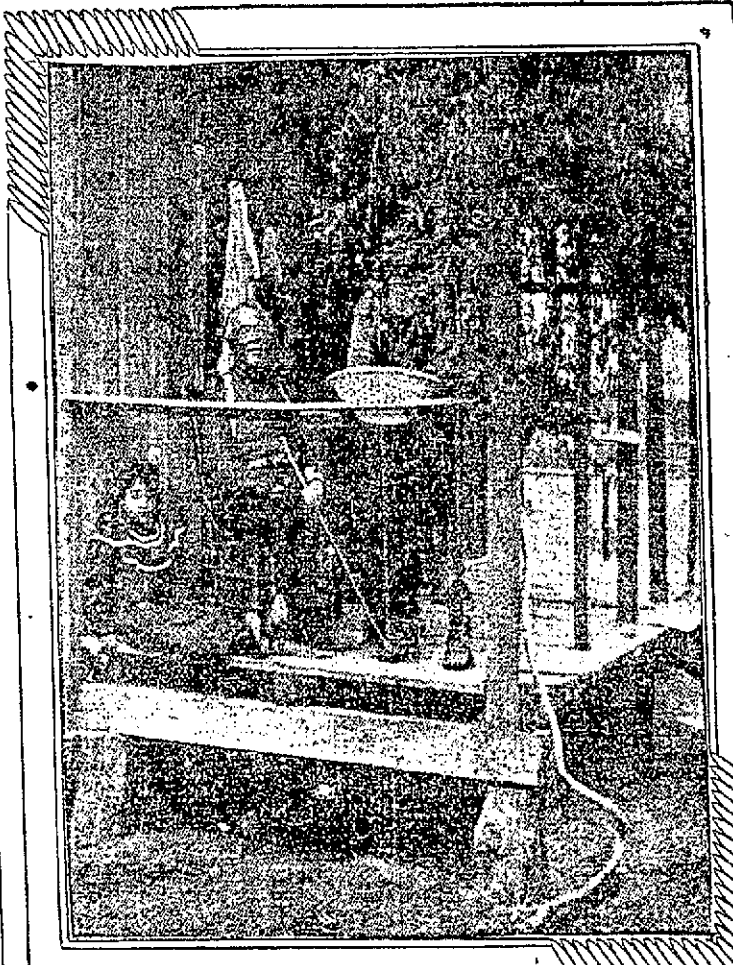
St. Louis, Mo., June 29.—William Gleason, formerly a base ball player of national reputation, and shortstop for the St. Louis Browns, when they won the championship four consecutive seasons, was yesterday made a fire captain by Chief Swingley. He has been a fireman for many years.

MISSION WORKERS MEET.

Asheville, N. C., June 29.—The annual convention of the Young People's missionary movement began its regular work here today. There are three hundred delegates from a number of southern states present. At a preliminary service held last night, presided over by Rev. H. P. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of "The Missionary," an address was made by Morris W. Ennis, of New York, secretary of the national meeting.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S "LOST COLONY" FOUND IN THE CROATAN INDIANS

Alexander Hume Ford Declares That These Red Men of North Carolina Have White Blood in Them and That Their Language Bears Traces of English.



OLD DIED THE CROATAN INDIAN AND HIS GRANDCHILDREN

"The Lost Colony of Roanoke," familiar to every student of American history as a band of 117 men and women sent into the wilds of Virginia by Sir Walter Raleigh and which vanished utterly from the ken of the mother country, has been found. The direct descendants of the band around which has hung a pall of mystery for more than three centuries are, according to Alexander Hume Ford, in the current number of Appleton's Magazine, now living in the little village of Red Springs, Robeson county, North Carolina.

The story of Raleigh's lost colony furnishes one of the most weird and fascinating chapters in the history of America. In 1587 one hundred men and seventeen women were sent to

UNION SUITS IN
THE SURF

Dr. Mary Walker Says They
Have Right to Don Ab-
breviated Togs.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 29.—When we wear bathing suits with which a canary bird might flit away they have no ground upon which to criticize the summer girl who prefers to enjoy her surf bath in a bloomer costume. Such, in effect, emphatically declares Dr. Mary Walker, world-renowned woman physician and champion of woman's rights, who would have both sexes bathe in union suits.

Dr. Walker, who practices what she preaches and dons as much of male attire as the law allows, now raises her voice in defense of the latest "commonsense" fad of the Atlantic City strand. She had inferred that Mayor Stoy had ruled the bloomer costumes off the beach. She writes in part:

"I desire to enter my protest against men deciding for women regarding the style of bathing suits on the general principle that neither sex has any right to dictate to the other sex regarding what concerns only themselves. The assault on rights is emphatically a misdemeanor, as it would be on person, and if Mayor Stoy is 'wheeled' into giving an order for such assault I trust it will be emphatically rescinded."

"That women are measurably helpless with clinging skirts, and that some have drowned in consequence thereof, not having perfect use of untrammelled legs, is reason for those who have not considered the question of woman's absolute right to attend to her own affairs without interference to give it serious thought."

"Both women and men ought to wear union garments for bathing."

"A canary bird could transport all of some men's bathing suits."

Beach officials have decided to invite Dr. Walker to spend a day on the beach and see for herself that not only is the bloomer girl to be allowed to bloom, but to be protected in her blooming rights.

INHUMAN TREATMENT PROVED

Superintendent of New Mexico Territorial Prison Is Removed.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 29.—Acting Governor J. W. Reynolds yesterday summarily removed Arthur Trelford, of Leavenworth, Kan., from the superintendency of the territorial penitentiary upon report of Attorney General George W. Pritchard, as referee, that charges of inhuman treatment of convicts had been proven. Governor Reynolds appointed Marion Littel, formerly of Arkansas, and for five consecutive terms sheriff of Colfax county, to succeed Trelford.

FRESH SCANDAL STIRS
ARMY; MRS. LOGAN
STARTS IT

Accuses Son-in-Law of Dis-
graceful Conduct in
Philippines.

Washington, June 29.—What promises to be another cause celebre in the American army has been precipitated through the action of Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous civil war general, in filing a complaint at the war department alleging scandalous conduct on the part of her son-in-law, Lieut. Col. William F. Tucker. If an investigation already begun by the war department should substantiate her statement, Lieut. Col. Tucker stands in danger of court martial.

Since the complaint reached the war department its contents have quietly circulated in army circles in Washington and in interest has eclipsed the case of Mrs. Ayres, who recently was excluded from the military reservation at West Point. It also has recalled allegations against other army officers involving Filipino women.

Wife Returns to Mother.
The interest in the Tucker case is heightened by the recent reports that Lieut. Col. Tucker and his wife, Mrs. Logan's daughter, recently separated.

Mrs. Tucker is now in Washington living with her mother, and her husband, Lieut. Col. Tucker, is stationed in Chicago, performing his duties as paymaster of the department of the lakes.

The complaint filed by Mrs. Logan is said to be based upon the way in which her son-in-law conducted himself while stationed in the Philippines. Lieut. Col. Tucker was assigned to duty in Manila several years ago and only recently returned and assumed his duty in Chicago.

Charges Are Kept Secret.
Officials of the war department decline to make public the nature of Mrs. Logan's allegations, and Mrs. Tucker herself will not talk about them. When the paymaster was first sent to the far east, he was accompanied by his wife. She returned a year ago on account of the death of her little son. What Mrs. Tucker

subsequently learned of the conduct of her husband, which led to the separation and filing of Mrs. Logan's complaint is not authoritatively known.

When Mrs. Logan was informed of the situation it is said she became highly indignant and not only approved of her daughter's separation from her husband, but came to Washington two weeks ago especially for the purpose of acquainting the war department with all the facts as she knew them.

Army Wins at Scandal.
There is no doubt that Mrs. Logan's action was most embarrassing to the department. Scandals, especially of a family character, and having the Philippines as their scene, are not relished by the army, because of their effect upon the entire service. Mrs. Logan was insistent, however, that action be taken upon her complaint, and as a result it was decided to have two officers of the inspector general's department make a thorough investigation.

The officers charged with this duty were Major J. G. Galbraith and Major Parker W. West, both assistants in the inspector general. Major Galbraith returned yesterday from Chicago, where, it is said, he saw Lieut. Col. Tucker, and received his explanation. Major West is in San Francisco seeking persons who, it is claimed, know all about the case.

It is possible the investigation will be carried to Manila. Major Galbraith will say nothing, even to his intimate friends, in regard to his Chicago trip.

Philippine Women Make Trouble.
The military authorities recently issued an official order in regard to the relations which should exist between army men stationed in the far eastern archipelago and Filipino women. Some relations have tended to bring disgrace upon the army; and the United States, and a number of court martials have occurred which have resulted in the dismissal of the officers involved.

Several months ago an order was issued prohibiting officers from living with Filipino women, on the ground that such conduct was a disgrace to the service and the fact, and prescribing the penalty of dismissal for every person found violating it.

The department feels that in no case can it go behind this order, no matter how high the officer or how strong he may be able to master. Besides the disgrace suffered by the United States and the army, the practice is injurious in its effect upon the Philippines and lessens that feeling of respect for the governing class which the latter should enjoy.

End of Married Happiness.
Until the circulation of the rumors that Mrs. Tucker and her husband had agreed to separate, it was generally believed that the couple were happily married. Mrs. Tucker formerly was known as Miss "Only" Logan. They have living one son, who is an officer in the navy.

When the rumors of a separation were first published, Lieut. Col. Tucker declined to discuss them, and Mrs. Tucker herself was equally reticent. If the complaint of Mrs. Logan should be substantiated there would be nothing left for the war department to do than to let the case take the usual military course.

Military Record Is Flawless.
So far as Lieut. Col. Tucker is concerned there is absolutely no flaw in his military record. He was born in Massachusetts on March 1, 1854, and at the age of 25 was appointed major and paymaster. He has been accredited with his appointment. He served at various army posts throughout the country, performing good service, and during the war with Spain was stationed at Atlanta, Ga. There, according to army gossip, he became involved in a controversy with a hotel-keeper over the character of the accommodations of the hotel, and, refusing to accept an insult, a number of army officers adopted rather a cool attitude toward him.

Tucker received his promotion to grade of deputy paymaster general with the rank of lieutenant colonel in February, 1903. He was sent to the Philippines, where he rendered excellent official service. His last assignment is at Chicago. His next promotion, ought to come on January 1 next, when a vacancy in grade of colonel and assistant paymaster general will occur.

It will be some weeks before the secretary of war receives the official report of Assistant Inspector General Galbraith and West.

KINETOSCOPE BLEW OUT.
Chicago, June 29.—The blowing out of a fuse in the Kinetoscope machine operated in the gallery of the Chicago Opera house last night caused a panic among the occupants of the balcony beneath. As soon as the explosion occurred, the lights in the theater were turned on full and the employees went among the patrons to quiet them, but many persons, fearing an experience like that of a former theater disaster, fled from the place. The only person hurt was the operator of the machine, and his injuries were not serious.

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better. The doctor, with wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully prepared by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "run-down," debilitated, nervous, and irritable women, it is a most valuable remedy. It cures nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuritis, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep, relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.



Every home should have a Piano. The refining influence of music are well known. The Piano in the house is an evidence of refinement and culture—a proof that intelligence rules in the home. If you have arrived at the decision to buy a Piano for your home, let us request the favor of a call to inspect the great variety of handsome and perfect instruments that we are now offering at very reasonable prices. We guarantee every instrument to be absolutely perfect.

GEO. JACOBS
MUSIC HOUSE
1021 & 1023 Calhoun Street.

FIFTY YEARS A DISCIPLE OF APOLLO

Prof. Fred J. Reineke Celebrates Jubilee Anniversary of Entrance Into Field of Music—Friends Unite to Make the Occasion Memorable—Sketch of Full Half-Century's Unbroken Career in the Divine Art.

It is fifty years ago since Fred J. Reineke, then but 8 years of age, began his career as a musician. Friends of the veteran Fort Wayne bandman and orchestra leader would not permit the golden jubilee anniversary to pass without some expression of their high regard for Mr. Reineke, both as a friend and as a musician, and the event was delightfully celebrated Friday evening in a gathering in which the melodies of years of kindly memory blended into the expression of good fellowship and high personal regard.

Early Friday evening the City Packard band, with a number of other close friends of Prof. Reineke, marched to his home in Old Fort Place and tendered him a serenade. After Mr. Reineke, speaking from a heart deeply touched by emotion, had voiced his thanks, he was escorted to Bogenschütz's hall, where a caterer had spread a banquet in honor of the occasion. More than half a hundred guests were present, and the time until midnight was given over to feasting, music and reminiscences of the olden times.

First Uniform There. Albert F. Melching, one of the old members of the City band, placed on exhibition, the first musician's uniform worn by Mr. Reineke as a boy—a little garb of blue trimmed in red and white, which is among the well-known musician's most treasured possessions. On behalf of the City Packard band, Louis S. C. Schraeder, in a graceful little address presented Prof. Reineke a violin bow and a magnificent badge of the American Federation of Musicians.

During the evening impromptu addresses, largely reminiscent in character, were delivered by Charles Barnor, Carl Shober, Christ Ernstman, Louis Bourle, Charles Meyers, Henry P. Scherer, Charles Stapleford, Fred Eisenacher, Philip Kelnz, Fred Korte, Fred Uebelhoer, Sam Burdette and other veteran Fort Wayne musicians, all of whom have been at some time or other associated with Prof. Reineke in band or orchestra. The occasion was entirely informal, and it was a delightful one throughout. Prof. Reineke is as young in heart as when he played his first musical engagement fifty years ago, and the memories of the golden jubilee observance will cling both to the host and his guests so long as life shall last.

REMEMBERS DAY WELL.

Mr. Reineke Talks of That Eventful Occasion in 1857.

Fifty years ago last Thursday, June 27, 1857, a little Fort Wayne German boy was dressed with more than usual care. His careful mother primped his hair, brushed his clothes with a little extra nicety and made a final proud motherly inspection of him and then turned him over to his father.

The little German boy was Fred J. Reineke, for half a century a leading member and for more than half that time one of the principal exponents of orchestral music in this city, and the occasion was his first introduction



FRED J. REINEKE.

Fort Wayne Orchestra Leader and Bandman Who Has Been a Musician Fifty Years.

Into the mysteries of an art which he afterwards adopted as a profession. Remembers That June Day.

Speaking of that eventful day, Mr. Reineke in conversation with the Sentinel said:

"I remember that particular 27th of June as vividly as though it were but yesterday. Instead of fifty years ago, it was a beautiful June morning and I could not altogether understand what all the extra fixing up was about. I asked my mother and she said that father was going to take me down to the music teacher and start me in on music lessons. I didn't know just exactly what a music teacher was like, but I imagined that he was a pretty tough sort of an individual. I couldn't kick of course, and didn't try. Father took me by the hand and we started out and in half an hour I was taking my first lesson and had encountered an event which doubtless changed, or at least guided the entire course of my life. But for that first lesson fifty years ago last Thursday, I might today be a sailor, a lumberman, a sewer-digger, a banker or perhaps the real or an ex-president of the United States. Can't tell you now; but as it happens I am only a musician."

Fifty years a musician in one locality and in a community as extensive as that which is embraced by Fort Wayne is a distinction that any one can feel proud of, especially when the recognition of worth as a musician has been so substantially recognized and acknowledged as has that of Mr. Reineke.

Was Just Seven Years Old. On the June morning above referred to Mr. Reineke finds that he was just seven years and nine months old, having been born September 25, 1849. To look at the genial-faced musician one would scarcely guess him to be over about eighteen, but since he confesses to 58 years the judgment must be that time has dealt lightly with him. Mr. Reineke is a home product, a genuine "made in Fort Wayne" article and was born on Barr street, near the corner of Wayne street, not very far from where the Bayer cigar factory now stands.

But to get away from that June morning. Little Fred—he never would stand for Freddie—went to the teacher's studio and was told that he was "destined to be a musician." He had no choice in the matter and so was put to work on the violin, then the piccolo, then brass instruments and reads and everything that the teacher himself knew anything about and he acquitted himself with credit on all of them. It was only a few months after his first lesson that he became associated with a band and conducted by his teacher, then known as Struby's band. He says that the proudest moment of his life, either before or since, was the day that he encased himself in a uniform and was recognized as a real musician. That was nearly fifty years ago and Mr. Reineke still has the uniform, although he does not wear it much. How he looked and how proud he felt may be judged by an accompanying imperfect cut from a bad photographic subject.

Went Out With Charles Nestle. Not over three years later he took his first professional engagement and it was with a Fort Wayne show. His employer was Charles Nestle, or "Commodore Foote," as he was professionally known. That engagement was a short-lived one, the manager slipping out only a few days and the whole show returned to Fort Wayne, glad to get back. Mr. Reineke then returned to his first love and continued taking music lessons and performing with Professor Struby for a period of about six years, when he cast his lot with what was known as the "Union band," with the late Henry Orff as leader. With this organization he played piccolo in the orchestra and alto and trombone in the band and shortly took an engagement on the road with the old Bingham & Moore company.

Along in 1867 after the close of the war the show and music business was not so good and so young Reineke started to serve an apprenticeship with his father in the upholstery business and worked out his time in the shop of John M. Miller, on East Main street, at that time the leading upholsterer and furniture dealer in Fort Wayne. In 1869 the show fever overtook the young man again and for three seasons he was with what were then the top-notch shows of the country. Being Stowe Bros., Forepaugh's, Grady's and others. In 1872 he again got tired of "trooping" and steadied back into the upholstery business, going in first with George Gould and successfully with Ferd. Elgner, Charles Pape, D. N. Foster, and as at most everybody of the present generation knows, operated for himself the Reineke Furniture company from 1894 to 1902. Since 1902 Mr. Reineke has devoted himself almost exclusively to the requirements of his profession as a musician and has had little leisure time at that.

Known to Everybody in Fort Wayne. As a musician he is known to every-

body who knows music in Fort Wayne.

The orchestra which bears his name—Reineke's orchestra—was organized in 1872 and is the oldest musical organization in Indiana that has not changed name or manager for an equal number of years. He opened the Masonic Temple as musical director and remained with the theater for a period of twenty-one years. He has been musical director and leader at the majestic theater for two years and was assistant director of the Packard band and director at Robison park for four years. This, of course, is referring to recent years only. To those who want to go back to Noah's highwater mark it can be stated that he was prominent as a member of J. L. Lefell's band and Charles Jones' band and more than thirty-five years ago, and aside from still being an active member of the Packard band was one of the mainstays of the most famous band Indiana ever produced, the Fort Wayne City band—from its organization to its disbandment several years ago. Mr. Reineke was the first president of the first musical union ever organized in Fort Wayne, was the president for a number of consecutive terms of the American Federation of Musicians' local in this city and is the present president of its board of directors and one of

the most influential and prominent members of that body.

This sketch is not intended as an obituary notice, but merely as a narrative of one of the most widely known, as well as one of the most popular men in Fort Wayne, therefore it has not been seen fit to make any reference to any members of the family except the "main squeeze." However, for the benefit of those who may not know him so well these carefully exposed secrets may properly be divulged: Mr. Reineke has been an orphan for many years, his mother having died in 1879 and his father about nine years later. His father was 74 years old at death and an unusual coincidence in ages was that Mr. Reineke's and his father's natal anniversary fell on the same date—September 25. Of course, Mr. Reineke's father was considerably the older of the two.

Mrs. Sophie Hickman, of New York, and Mrs. H. J. Schmidt are sisters of Mr. Reineke, and George Schuerlein, of Crown Point, Ind., is a half brother. Mr. Reineke was married in 1879 and with his wife and only daughter, Miss Florence, lives at No. 405 Old Fort Place, where a happy reminder of Thursday's anniversary was tendered last evening.

Prof. Fred J. Reineke in His First Uniform.



The above engraving, made from a photograph taken forty-five years ago, shows Fred J. Reineke at the age of 11 years in his first uniform. With him in the picture is the late Fred Goebel, the veteran musician whose death occurred but a few weeks ago. Mr. Reineke still has his uniform in his possession, and it was exhibited at the celebration of his golden jubilee anniversary as a musician.

807 ROTTEN TIES IN A MILE. Kansas Railroad Commissioner Inspects Missouri Pacific Tracks.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 29.—Railroad Commissioner Charles A. Ryker, of Alchison, and a representative of the press yesterday walked over the Missouri Pacific tracks between Hutchinson and Yaggy, the first station west of here. In one mile, between mile posts Nos. 48 and 49, 807 rotten, broken and weakened ties were found in the track. In one rail length there were nine bad ties out of seventeen, and hundreds of spikes could be pulled out on a mile of track.

Commissioner Ryker walked over some of the Missouri Pacific tracks near Anthony on the Kiowa division yesterday and found conditions worse than on the Hutchinson division—two or three ties out of five being bad.

Ryker says the roadbeds of both this and the Kiowa division are very unsafe for heavy tonnage or for rapid movement of trains.

STIMULATION WITHOUT IRRITATION.

In case of stomach and liver trouble the proper treatment is to stimulate these organs without irritating them. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels without irritating these organs like pills or ordinary cathartics. It does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Dreier & Bro.

In New York city alone the great works of tunnels under city and river, railway terminals and depots, water supply and other similar enterprises now in progress aggregate the enormous sum of \$625,000,000, or more than four Panama canals, says Popular Mechanics, while three of the undertakings amount to \$100,000,000 each.

There is no case of indigestion, no matter how irritable or how obstinate that will not be speedily relieved by the use of Kodol. The m-in factor in curing the stomach of any disorder is rest, and it is only way to get rest is to actually digest the food for the stomach itself. Kodol will do it. It is a scientific preparation of vegetable acids containing the very same juices found in a healthy stomach. It conforms to the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Sold by all druggists.

Nestling under the shadow of a small volcano at Penon, Mexico, is perhaps the smallest church in the world. This edifice is about ten feet high and twelve feet wide.

COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

Pains in the stomach, colic and diarrhoea are quickly relieved by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

About one-third of the land in the Mexican state of Durango is held by fifty-five men. One estate covers 1,000,000 acres.

For scratches, burns, cuts, insect bites and the man little hurts common to every family, DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Ointment is the best remedy. It is soothing, cooling, clean and healing. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Sold by all druggists.

HEALTH FOR ALL WOMEN

Why Lose the Buoyancy of Youth? Whether Young or Old—Every Woman May Be Healthy.

To look well and feel well, you must be well. To do this, you must keep the mechanism of your body in perfect running order.

A woman's constitution is far more intricate and delicate—more easily injured and disarranged—than the mechanism of the finest watch. Yet no one would think of allowing a watch to get all out of order before repairing or cleaning it.

How many young ladies there are, who pay no attention to the first symptoms of diseased organs. Pains in the back, head, abdomen, right or left side, and sometimes in the hips and lower limbs. Tired and languid feeling in the morning; worn-out and distracted nerves, leading to a cross and petulant disposition. Natural color fading from the cheek, the light and lustre from the eye, the once pleasant smile from the face—all these going or gone. What does it mean? Simply that some one or more of the delicate organs are not performing their work as they should.

Nature needs some assistance. These aches and pains—although slight at first—are danger signals, and you ought to heed their warnings before the trouble becomes chronic and disease gets a firm hold on your system.

A nerve-tonic and strength-builder—the best you can get—is what you need at such times. Zoa-Phora is just that! Ladies—lots of them—who have used it, say so. We know it is so because Zoa-Phora is made for women—all women—old or young, and has a successful record for thirty years. We want you to know this too by a thorough trial of Zoa-Phora in your own case. Whether you are

slightly ailing from periodical sickness, or suffering from some form of womanly weakness in a more serious degree, Zoa-Phora will help you. Thousands similarly afflicted have been cured by its aid, why not you? The record of what Zoa-Phora has done for women is proof of its virtue. The Zoa-Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., can send you books of testimonials containing the names of hundreds of women who are glad to recommend Zoa-Phora to their suffering sisters.

If the delicate organs are congested, relaxed, displaced, or in any way diseased, and do not perform their duties properly and regularly, Zoa-Phora will restore them to their normal activity. The vital force known only to a healthy woman will return and there will be joy in living.

Thousands of women—not hundreds—my sister, attest the fact of the restoration of their health by the use of Zoa-Phora. Ask some of your lady friends about Zoa-Phora. Better still, go to a reliable druggist and get a bottle, begin its use according to full and complete instructions in each package. You will receive Zoa-Phora from the druggist already prepared, compounded in just the right proportions, and put up in sealed, sterilized, one dollar bottles. Just ask for Zoa-Phora—no other explanation will be needed—and no mistake will be made.

In each package will be found a copy of "Dr. Pengelly's Advice to Women," a medical book giving interesting and instructive information about all diseases of women, and the way to successfully treat them in the privacy of your own home. You need not tell your troubles to any one.

Have You Got That Feelin'?

Fish Are Biting
How About Your Tackle?

We have everything known to the science of catching fish and can fit you with all the best baits and other paraphernalia.

See Our Window Display.

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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

American
Quartered Oak
Center Table

for \$1.75

Table Measures 24x24 inches
Nicely Polished.

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"PHENIX" QUALITY

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GOOD FLY SCREENS

Made in Fort Wayne

Let us figure on your needs. We repair, repaint, or rewire old screens at reasonable prices.

PHENIX SCREEN & AWNING CO.

725 Clinton Street

The "Phenix"
Swinging Half
Screen.
Phone 2259.



Full Upper or Lower Set of Teeth, \$8.00

B. H. MOMMER, 814 CALHOUN ST.

Over Star Shoe Store.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

May be either a joy or a constant nuisance. It depends upon your dentist. If your teeth are hopelessly gone we can supply you with a well-fitting plate.

Full Upper or Lower Set of Teeth, \$8.00

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Over Star Shoe Store.

Chronic Diseases

The Dr. Wells Sanitarium is the outgrowth of a necessity in Fort Wayne for a reliable place to which the people may appeal in time of need, for proper treatment of diseases, by other methods than medicine and surgery. There are many afflicted persons who have exhausted every resource of both, without avail.

EQUIPMENT.

Our equipment and facilities for the treatment of chronic diseases are not excelled by any institution of its kind in the state.

Our treatment rooms are supplied with every electrical appliance and Light Therapy apparatus known to be of use in the treatment of disease. We have a separate department for giving Solar Light treatments, and also all kinds of Electric and Medicated Baths, Massage, Swedish Movement, Etc., under the direction of trained assistants. Separate apartments for ladies, under care of lady attendants.

ARE YOU TIRED OF DRUGGING?

We solicit consultation from those who have failed to secure satisfactory results elsewhere, and especially those who have been the victims of surgery or over-drugging. While we make use of both surgery and medicines, our first aim is to cure without the use of them if possible, by the use of modern Physical Therapy.

DR. WELLS, Office at 229 East Berry Street.

Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8. Home Phone 1833.

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The Citizens' Trust Co.

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rather than an individual as your executor is—We make a business of fiduciary matters—are organized and equipped especially for that purpose—the individual is not.

We invite your consultation—either by letter or in person.

U. S. DEPOSITORY
HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Capital\$200,000
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Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Strict attention to business and courteous treatment of customers shall be the rule of all the officials of this bank. We always keep on hand over a million dollars of ready assets for security of depositors.

Vacation Time

This season brings with it the question of leaving valuable papers, jewelry and silverware at home while away on your summer trip—and a safe, convenient form of carrying funds while traveling.—Let us solve the matter for you with a Safe Deposit Box for the valuables and Traveler's Checks for your journey.

J. H. BASS, President. H. A. KEPLINGER, Second Vice President.
H. R. FREEMAN, Cashier. C. H. WORDEN, Assistant Cashier.
C. H. WORDEN, First Vice President.



1907.

DR. RUSH, THE LICENSED OSTEOPATH

SUITES 49-50-51 FIFTH-LONG BLDG. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor. Literature furnish. Ninth year in this office. References—the best people.

IF YOU ARE NOT WELL call on Dr. Rush, the Pioneer Osteopath, a gentleman, with intellect, education, skill and honesty, practicing Osteopathy scientifically; who is noted for cures of all Chronic and Acute Diseases without knife or drugs. Member of no trust, but whose wonderful cures are his recommendations.

IF YOU ARE DEFORMED OR UNDEVELOPED or have Weak Eyes, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder or Liver Troubles, Constipation, Rheumatism or Pileuritis, Appendicitis or Female Trouble of any kind, or Nervousness, or if you are told to have an operation, call on Dr. Rush and he will tell you Free if you need it and what he can do for you. Dr. Rush, the noted, learned and scientific Osteopathic Physician of Fort Wayne, has a number of patients from this place who are taking treatment regularly and results obtained seem remarkable—Antwerp Argus.

The Moth and the Candle

By
Joanna Single.

Copyright, 1907, by Thomas H. McKee.

JANET was ushered into a dim hall so perfect that entering it seemed part of a rite. A trim maid showed her up the carved stairway, and into the room where soft voiced women were laying aside their wraps, and discussing the recital of chamber music about to begin in the rooms below. A momentary hush followed Janet's entrance, and as the maid took her hat and coat she was conscious that these women of her world had been speaking of her. Henri Reaux' manifest and ardent wooing had not passed unnoticed.

Janet smiled and bowed her greetings to her friends, and went down without even a glance at the mirror. Her dark hair was parted from brow to neck and rolled behind her ears in a fashion that lent an odd Japanese appearance to her pale oval face and long gray eyes. She was small but slender, with a distinction of carriage that made her seem tall. Her dress was so perfect that the casual observer would only have known that it was gray, with soft lace draped on the bodice, and that she was very beautiful in it. At the stair's foot her hostess greeted her, a pretty child handed her a program, and she seated herself near a little candle-stand in the music room doorway facing the musicians.

The music room was even more shrine-like than the hall and, like the larger rooms opening from it, gave a marvellous effect of simplicity, considering the wealth of rich detail. The general color-feeling was that of still green relieved by jars of red roses set carelessly about. Soft oriental draperies were drawn back from the doorways and in a niche over the piano stood a great, white-winged Victory. All the curtains were close-drawn, and many shaded candles lighted the soft gloom, for it was Henri Reaux' caprice to think himself unable to play by daylight. He said the glare destroyed his mood and irritated him.

Janet sat watching the little orchestra of four pieces. For all that his appearance told, the second violinist might have been a clerk or a broker; the 'cellist was a fat, common-place-looking man, who suggested much beer. But the sixteen-year-old

laughed at the women who surrounded him, though they had no definite objection to him. As he tuned his instrument a preliminary ecstasy shone in his five dark eyes and, meeting Janet's glance, his face almost lit to beauty.

Janet sat fingering her rose, which was a splash of crimson against her gray gown. This afternoon he was to play for and to her, and afterwards she was to say whether she would go to Paris with him when he returned thither in a week. He told her she alone could make him play as a god, could through him pour the beauty of her pure spirit into his music. He could do nothing without her now; she had taken from him his own power and must not deny him the gift of her more perfect strength.

Roused by his devotion to what she thought was an answering love in herself, she intended to go with him. She hardly understood just why she had postponed her answer till now. Perhaps an indefinable wistfulness in her widowed mother's face had stayed her—a reluctance to leave her alone. Was it some instinct that said "Wait?" She was sure it was no thought of Ellis Field whom she refused because she was not sure of more than a comradely affection for him, and who had temporarily left town just before the musician came. She had hardly thought of Ellis; certainly had not missed him. What made her remember him now?

The tuning ended; and a Beethoven Adagio thrilled so softly into the room that its beginning was felt rather than heard. And as if in answer to a call, Ellis Field quietly entered and took a seat in front of Janet and just to one side. For a moment every head turned toward him; not entirely because his return to the city was unknown and unexpected, or because he was more often found at his law office than at afternoon functions; nor even because he was an open lover of Janet; but because he was disturbingly definite and vital—the wild note where tameness prevailed. His strong and lovable personality pervaded any company where he appeared, and never retreated into the polite colorlessness of mere convention. Other men loved him; children sought him; old ladies told him their troubles. He was tall and a blonde, with the smile of a boy, and stern righteousness lay beneath the kindness in his blue eyes.

Ellis Field's proximity troubled Janet and disturbed her mood. He had placed one long arm across the back of the vacant chair before her and she found herself watching the fine tenderness of his hand which, without actually moving, yet seemed to vibrate to every tone of the music. She remembered that he was no mean pianist himself. His face was turned to look past her, and she could see his eyes narrow a little in evident contemplation of Reaux. She had a momentary indignant impulse, half motherly, to shield the artist from the pitiless scrutiny of this balanced young man of the world, in whom the judge never slept. She felt nervously that Ellis would not understand the musician's temperament. Never before had she felt a throbbing apology for the man she intended to marry; it surprised and hurt her.

Then the caressing passion of the violin's singing laid its spell upon her, and she joyed in the thought that she was inspiring it—that she was stirring Reaux' interpretative life to new vitality. She felt the woman's pleasure of giving all that she has, and found a finer generosity in the man's ability to receive without any thought of recompense. Ellis would not have accepted any sacrifice from any woman. He would give all and take thankfully what came to him. She met Reaux' eyes in an instant of command and pleading, and tried to give him a glance full of comprehension. As he drew the last note she wished impatiently that Ellis had not come into her thoughts of Reaux; she saw Ellis's hand relax, heard him take a deep breath and join generously in the applause. With a sense of relief she knew that she had dreaded even the unspoken verdict of Ellis Field. At least he did not withhold his appreciation of the man's playing.

In the lull before the next number, there was a low murmur of talk and some shifting of places. Mrs. Hartley moved about looking to the comfort of her guests, and finally came to stand in deferential converse with Reaux, not seeing his wish to go to Janet. Ellis had moved to the chair beside her and in low tones was explaining his sudden return. He did not say that a letter from her mother had hastened it. His heart contracted as he noted the change in the girl—her queer, dreamy absentness—her nervous pose, a symptom which he had never before seen in her. She seemed half unaware of what was going on about her and almost indifferent to his return. Then she spoke something like her old self.

"What brings you here? You used to hate such affairs." Ellis himself could not have been more direct.

"I came to see your musician. I saw in the papers that you were said to be engaged to him, and I went straight to your mother. Then I made inquiries and found out all there is to know about him in this country—nothing to his particular discredit, I admit. Your mother said you were to give him a final answer this afternoon and I proposed to see what he was like."

"What right have you to—to?"—but her resentment died away at thought of what he had been to her since childhood, and especially since her father's death. Her refusal of his love gave him a more unhampered right to look after her. And Ellis was always fair. He went on:

"I must say that I don't like him, but that is not my affair, if you are sure that you do. I do not want you to wake up and find that you are married to a more musician. It is easy to see how he might fascinate you, as he has all those other women. Such things are catching."

"You seem to think that a musician cannot be a man!" She spoke resentfully. His reply was instant.

"You mistake; I am only too sure that a musician is always a man! I mean to have you realize what particular sort of a man this musician is, that's all, Janet. I don't mean to interfere with you; I simply want you to be careful, to use your judgment and not to go by half-hypnotized emotions."

"I don't understand you." Her voice was cold. "That's the point. Once you would have understood. Don't you see the change in yourself? Don't you see that he takes you at a disadvantage?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, that for three months this man shows himself to you in overheated rooms, sick with the odor of hothouse flowers and dim with drawn shades and candles, and puts you under the spell of his fascinating presence and his emotional music. It is unhealthy, and I should think you would stiffen. What has become of the out-of-doors Janet that I once knew? Why does he not take you out into the wind and the sunshine and ask you to marry him? Why does he not play in the daylight? Music, the kind you and I love, is a clean, pure, daylight thing. You will sooner or later realize that life holds many better things than sweet sounds in a dim room, Janet! Wake from your dreaming and consider this man as a man, an everyday companion. Will he do to walk and talk with? Would you like to eat breakfast with him every morning?" She fingered her rose with cold fingers and was silent as he continued hastily while the musicians again tuned their instruments.

"Janet, don't answer this man until after you have walked four or five miles alone in this bracing winter air. Then you will be more fit to decide what you really want! Will you, Janet—for the sake of what you might have been to me?" She looked up to meet the old boy-smile.

"He has changed since I came into his life," she made reply. "He can do nothing without me! He cannot play without me. And he loves me! You do not understand."

Did he not? Ellis's face grew grim. Did he not love her? Had he not the prospect of a life without her? And this stranger—he could cheerfully have slain him for playing upon her generosity! Still he told himself he would not have minded

he swept into the pulse and stir of sweet sound; to lose herself softly in the dreams of the present moment where she need not think.

It was a vain effort. She could not escape the knowledge that the friend of her childhood, the first lover of her girlhood was beside her; she felt her soul straighten and rise to its own firm, healthy height and shake itself free from dim and vague emotions; life seemed big and sane and sweet. Looking at Reaux she felt herself eternally remote from him and from his kind. She tore herself from the soft relentlessness of the musician's dependence upon her tenderness and strength. She discerned pitilessly, and discerning, saw what she could have wished not to see.

She deliberately recalled every look and word and gesture of the man; remembered the evening functions where they had met, and later the long evenings at her home—his rich voice in her ears, his white fingers on the strings of the instrument he so loved, his dark eyes fixed upon her face. She recalled his worshipful statements of what she could be, was to him, and for him, and with him. Always that—always his ambition. Was it a love based, like much worship, on selfish desires? Was it a love with any greatness of soul in it? Or was Ellis right?

Though it hurt a little to do so, she relentlessly stripped Reaux of his art. Would he be a man without it? What would he be without his supple, white hands? She saw vanity in every gesture, and in his face that air of public modesty which is the bravado of self-confessed weakness. There was self-indulgence, and a sensual curve in the red lips beneath the overtrained little moustache. Did she want this man? From him she turned to the boy musician, the sweet purity of whose face was in itself a victory; he could lose his power to play with sounds and still some day be a man in all the world could mean. The recognized contrast brought trouble and decision into her eyes. As the finale rang out Ellis turned and looked down at her. He smiled.

"Janet—don't be afraid of anything—not even of yourself. I want to ask you something—only you need not answer save to yourself. Has that man ever touched you? Could you let him? Somehow I should not want him to."

She started as from a blow. Touch her! He never had. And now she knew that if he so much as touched her with a finger she should hate him and herself. Had he known that a touch would break the spell he had laid upon her, and for that reason refrained? Ellis would even lift and carry her on occasion and she was scarcely conscious of him; but with an innate physical fastidiousness she shrank from the thought of Reaux' nearness.

The program was ended and Reaux came toward her smiling and bowing his way through

awake and alert. It was broad day now forever. No more unhealthy illusions.

Someone had raised the curtains and the bright winter sunlight made the candles seem sickly and garish. The windows were opened to let out the smoke and a breath of bracing wind struck her full in the face. The danger was over, and those who had not incontinently fled gathered about in sympathetic curiosity. Between Janet and Reaux and Ellis Field the air had been overcharged with meaning all the afternoon. Now the girl stood waiting. It had all happened in a moment, and Reaux was hastening to her. He had intended to take both her hands, but somehow the look in her eyes deterred his dramatic intention. She crippled his power to act. He could sense nothing he was not, though he braved an attempt, speaking beneath his breath but still audibly enough to establish his public claim upon her attention. He meant Ellis, whoever he was, to understand that the girl was his.

"Ah, beautiful one—I grieve that it was not mine to save you—that I must let this gentleman"—with a bow to Ellis, who scarcely looked at him and kept a hand on Janet's arm—"that I must let this gentleman take my place lest I play for you no more—as I have played this day. It was not I who played, but Mademoiselle." This with a glance at his listeners.

Those about were still insisting that some one must have been hurt, that Janet should lie down; and Ellis was steadfastly refusing to let Mrs. Hartley bandage his hands, which were slightly burned thanks to his own skill and quickness. He would not have felt burns far more severe, for a great joy filled him. He had held Janet in his arms and had felt her yield to his clasp with a confidence which his heart told him was not all fear. He knew she had clung to him as a refuge from more than the dread of flames.

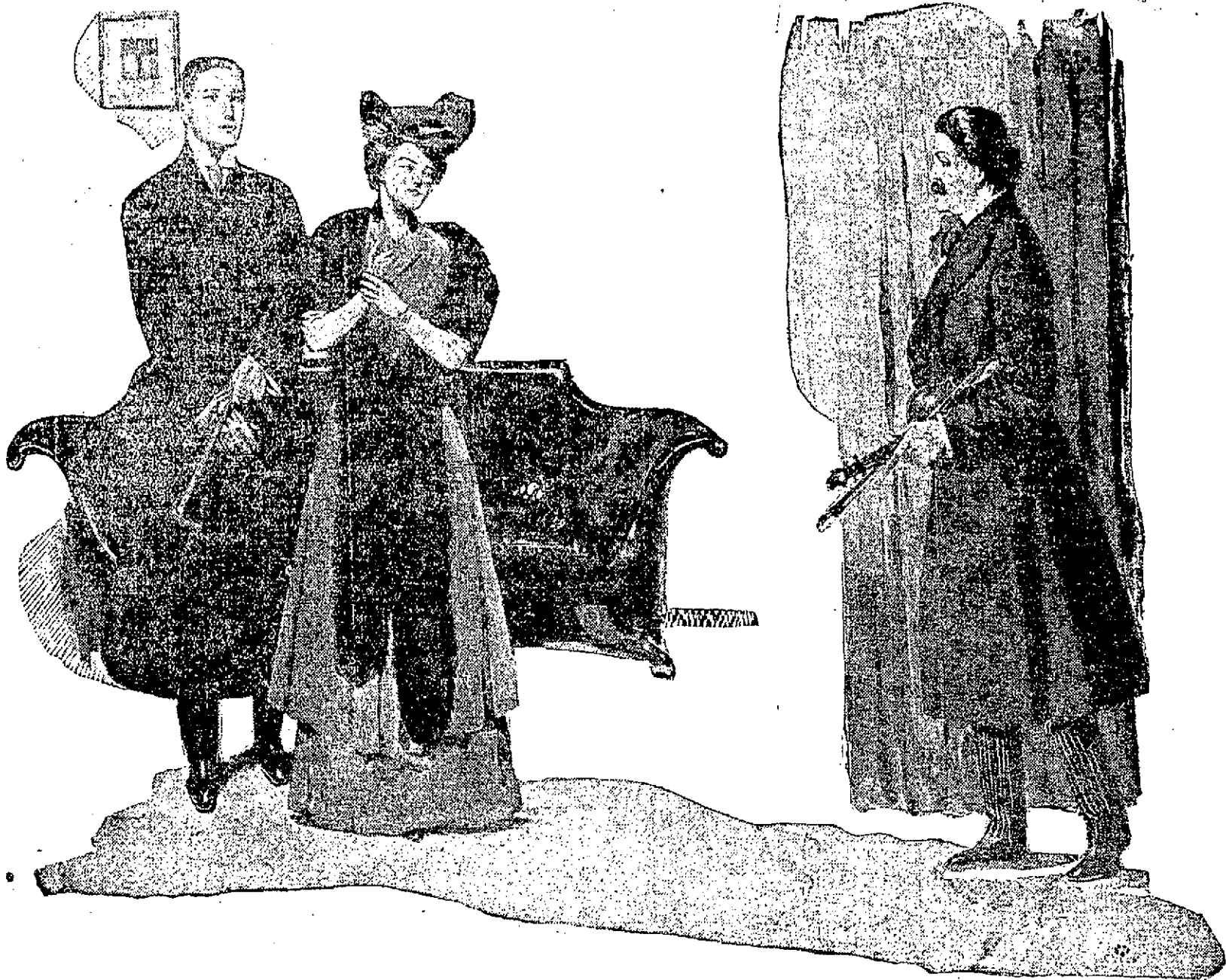
Janet was still turned from Reaux. The boy stooped and from beneath Ellis's foot picked the red rose. It was crushed and broken, but it had been in her hand; he held it delicately and passed it to her.

"Your rose." His smile made the beautiful face still more beautiful, and she gave him the full sweetness of her black-lashed gray eyes. But she did not want the flower.

"I am afraid the poor rose has had its day," she said, with a slow meaning that did not escape Reaux. But he chose to ignore it. He would get her away from this blue-eyed, disturbing young man and again master her moods to his will. He would wait.

"It is I who will accompany you home, Mademoiselle."

"I thank you, Monsieur, but I fear not. No, Mrs.



"MONSIEUR, I NEVER FORGET."

if the man had been worthy of her.

"But do you love him?" he flashed back. Janet hesitated. She could not say she was sure!

Further talk was impossible, for just then the tuning ceased, and a bright allegro thrilled like light through the dim parlors. Janet stirred restlessly, and Ellis reached past her to steady the little candle-stand.

Then Reaux played as even Janet had not heard him play before. She knew it was his personal cry to her, the expression of his need of her, and that a hitherto absent note of doubt and supplication had crept into his insistent hold upon her sympathy. She realized that the entrance of Ellis Field had disturbed the musician, that he sounded a note of fear that her answer might not meet his desire. She began to realize that her feeling shrank from his clinging hold upon her spirit, which gave no answer to his call.

She sat looking straight at him as she had never looked before, with the clear-eyed, merciless gaze of the woman without prejudice, indifferently willing to see any man at his true value. She felt herself capable of criticism. Was Ellis right after all? He was jealous—could he at the same time be just? Her knowledge of Ellis told her that he could.

Then she tried to put the thought of Ellis aside, to listen as she had listened before, to let herself

hindering and congratulatory groups of women, but still hearing her. Suddenly the polish of his manner appeared to her almost slippery. She did wish him even not to speak to her. She rose nervously and Ellis rose too, intending to let Reaux have no word with her, but he was not quick enough to avert what happened. Janet's dress as she shrank back toward him had caught upon the little candle-stand.

As Reaux reached his hand to her, she stepped back and the stand was overturned. It fell with a crash. The flame caught the paper shades, flashed up the light drapery of the doorway beside her, and licked delicately at the ceiling before anyone realized just what had occurred. It sprang up the lace on Janet's gown. She did not move, but she heard women scream, heard a rush towards the doors, and felt herself caught tightly in Ellis's arms while he crushed the fire out against his breast with his naked hands.

In that stunned instant she was strangely cognizant of all that passed. She knew Reaux, pale as death, had leaped back to safety and was still assuring everyone in his deep rich voice that he and his priceless violin were entirely uninjured. She knew that the boy with the beautiful face had sprung to her side almost before Ellis could seize her, and that even now he was stifling with rugs the burning draperies he had torn down. And as Ellis reluctantly released her she knew that not a hair of her head was injured. As she stood straight and looked about she felt herself fully

Hartley, I refuse to be made a martyr of. Mr. Field has taken what little injury there was. My face only is a bit scorched, and my long coat will cover that. If you will kindly have the maid bring my wraps I will not go upstairs at all."

She made her farewells to several others, and then once more met the violinist's insistence. He lowered his voice to the old pleading, commanding key.

"Mademoiselle, there is that which you have still to tell me. Is it that you forget?" Her eyes met his as she slipped her arms into the coat Ellis held for her. Her glance was cold; but shame that she could ever have even thought she loved the man made her voice very gentle in its finality.

"Monsieur, I never forget! And only now have I fully understood. I am sure I have nothing to tell you." She bowed deeply. Then she gave her hand to her hostess.

"My awkwardness has made all this trouble and fright for so many. I do not know how to ask your pardon. I must have been dreaming! I shall take a long walk to steady my nerves. Good-by!" She turned towards Field. "Will you come with me—Ellis?"

So Janet and Ellis went out into the crisp winter air and swung joyfully away towards the winter sunset; but summer was in their hearts. The boy musician with the beautiful face was treasuring a crushed and broken red rose. At Mrs. Hartley's sideboard Henri Reaux poured himself yet another glass of wine.



REAUX WAS THE NEWEST MUSICAL IDOL.

boy with the violin might have fittingly worn a halo: his face, though not perfect of feature, was of expression beautiful, and very fair. His eyes sought Janet's face with respectful adoration.

Then the first violinist rose to touch the key-note on the piano. While the others tuned their instruments and as he returned to his place, he took a long-stemmed rose from a vase and, passing Janet, dropped it in her lap. He was the observed of all eyes. Henri Reaux was the city's newest musical idol; for three months society had adored and feted him for his music, his perfect manners, his peculiar foreign charm and distinction. He was a new sensation. He was of medium height and graceful, though rather thick-set, with dark hair only a thought too long, and a pale complexion offset by his carefully curled black moustache. He could not have been forty. Always a favorite with women, men shrugged their shoulders and

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STRANGE FIRE

ELEVENTH—In Cloud and Pillar Series

A STORY OF THE WILDERNESS JOURNEY OF THE HEBREW PEOPLE

By the "Highway and Byway" Preacher

(Copyright, 1907, by the author, W. E. Brown.)

Scripture Authority: — Leviticus 10:1-7.

SERMONETTE.

Nadab and Abihu, the sons of Aaron, had been consecrated to the service of God in the Tabernacle, and for this reason their sin was all the more glaring and called for summary punishment, for this first instance of contempt for sacred things demanded swift judgment, just as at the commencement of the Christian dispensation the sin of Ananias and Sapphira called for speedy punishment. (Acts 5:1-11).

This sin of Nadab and Abihu indicates an utter lack on their part of appreciation of their place in God's service, of the holiness of God, of the necessity of obedience, of the fact that there was but one way of approach unto God.

We cannot too often remind ourselves of the three facts which this incident brings out: First, the holiness of God and the sacredness of the approach unto him.

Second, the proneness of the human heart to fail to understand and appreciate the reverence due God and the necessity of obedience to the Divine order of worship and service.

Third, the recognition of the righteousness and faithfulness of God's judgments against sin, even though such judgments may fall upon those who are near us and whom we love. Here the question: "How can a saved soul be happy in Heaven if its loved ones are lost?" so often asked, finds its answer, for in the recognition of the righteousness and justice of God's judgments the soul will find its real joy and satisfaction. The natural sorrow of the human heart will give place to the pure and perfect joy of Heaven, for we shall see then with the undimmed vision; we shall understand with the mind of God; we shall find the purified heart so at one with God that his perfect will will be our will indeed.

A holy God demands a reverent worship.

He who would venture into God's presence must come in God's way.

If in the opinion of some the prohibition against the use of wine and strong drink in the verses which immediately follow this incident indicate that Nadab and Abihu were intoxicated when they committed this terrible sin, what a temperance lesson we have here. How strong drink deadens the soul to God and his righteousness!

THE STORY.

IT WAS the hour of the evening sacrifice, and Aaron and his sons were busy making the offering of the lamb. With all the earnestness and devotion of his heart, Aaron, the high priest, was observing each detail of the service in accordance with the instructions he had received from Moses. The lamb had been selected with due care, and it had been slain and prepared for the altar, and Aaron was about to place it thereon, when he noted that the wood had not been laid in the proper order, and he paused to rearrange it, at the same time pointing out the mistake to his two sons, Nadab and Abihu, who had prepared the wood and had placed it upon the altar.

An impatient grunt was the only response offered to the father's kindly admonition, and he looked up quickly into the faces of his two sons in time to catch the flash of angry resentment which rested there.

"My sons," he said, earnestly, "is it not important that we perform the service exactly as Moses has instructed us?"

"What matter it if the wood be there to consume the sacrifice?" replied Abihu, apparently unmoved by his father's conciliatory manner.

"Is any detail too small to receive faithful service from us?" Aaron demanded.

The only response offered was an echo of the first impatient grunt which had started and pained Aaron before. He said no more, but went on with the service while his two sons busied themselves with their duties.

For some time Aaron had been troubled by the attitude of these two boys, his eldest sons, and more than once he had been pained by their careless indifference and seeming lack of appreciation of the solemn responsibilities resting upon them.

At the service of dedication, when Moses had consecrated them for the priesthood, they had first manifested such a spirit, the solemn occasion seemingly impressing them only from its external and superficial aspect. They were pleased with their new and stately robes, they were proud of the distinction of office, and they found a certain satisfaction in the performance of the duties devolving upon

them. But without in any sense catching the spirit of the service exacted of them, and with exalted opinion as to their importance in the priestly rank, they felt a sort of disdain for the small details and exactions of their duties.

Then, too, without realizing it themselves, they had become enamored of the wine cup, and in their priestly function they had found the opportunity of gratifying their appetite, so that more and more they had yielded to the enticements of the sparkling beverage.

Aaron, their father, had on one or two occasions observed the sparkle in their eyes and the undue elation of their spirits, but had dismissed the thought from his mind that it was other than the natural enthusiasm arising from their priestly service, in fact, as fathers often are, he was only too ready to offer excuses for his sons and accept their conduct without question. So it was that upon this occasion when they had alighted their work and had carelessly laid the wood upon the altar that he was ready to excuse their conduct, and after his quiet remonstrance sought to dismiss the matter from his mind, but as we have said, Aaron could not altogether rid his heart of the uneasy, troubled feeling growing out of this lack of reverence and obedience on the part of his sons.

"They will come more into the spirit of it as they perform the service," he said to himself, but the remark of Abihu kept sounding in his ears: "What matters it, if the wood is there to consume the sacrifice?" and he could not subdue the feelings of apprehension which arose in his heart.

Thus the days sped by and on more than one occasion following the incident with which our story opens Aaron found it necessary to admonish his sons as to the performance of their duties.

"One would think," Nadab exclaimed to his brother one day, "that no one knew how to do anything right but our father, Aaron."

"Yes, he acts as though we could not think for ourselves," responded Abihu.

"Have we not been chosen to the priestly office as well as he?" exclaimed Nadab, rising and stretching himself to his full height as though it was a matter of physical measurement and priestly robe. "Why, the other day when serving in the holy place, and I spoke of the place behind the veil where the ark has been placed, he told me that the high priest alone, and that only once a year, could enter the place. Why should he go there if we cannot?"

"Perhaps he fears lest we understand as much as he of the Tabernacle service."

"And why should we not?" The voice of their father at that moment cut short further conversation, and rather ungraciously they returned to the duties which their talk had interrupted.

The next day the two young men chanced to be in the holy place in the course of their duties, and their father had stepped to the outer court to attend to some details for the evening service. The latter had been too busy and preoccupied to notice the flushed condition of his two sons, and that frequently they drank from the small skin bottle which one of them carried beneath the folds of his robe.

As they moved about the small apartment they came opposite to the veil before the holy of holies, and paused. The conversation of the day before suddenly flashed across their minds, and almost simultaneously they exclaimed:

"Why should we not go within?"

"But," ejaculated Abihu, "we cannot go in hither without our burning censers, and we cannot obtain coals from the altar without our father seeing us."

"But we may obtain fire here within."

"Yes; but that is not according to the law laid down by Moses."

"No, but it is fire, and what can be the difference? Will not the incense burn as well?"

Satisfied by the declaration, in their half-muddled condition owing to the wine which they had drunk, they both entered into the plan and hastily filling their censers and lighting them they brushed aside the curtain separating the holy place from the holy of holies and essayed to enter.

How little they realized what it meant to enter into the presence of the Lord. What slight conception had they of his holiness, and what pride puffed up their hearts so as to plunge them into this awful act of presumption.

But scarcely had their feet been placed across the threshold ere there was a flash of light beyond the brightness of the sun at noon day which sped from above the mercy seat.

Two forms fell backward, two censers went clattering to the ground, scattering their burning incense about.

Aaron, the high priest, heard the sound without. A great fear seized his heart as he hurried into the holy place. Some solemn sons of the sacredness of the place restrained the outburst of agony within, and without a sound, he sped to the place where the two forms lay so silent and still. He looked upon their distorted features, he glanced at the fallen censers, at the displaced curtains before the holy of holies, at the bodies resting across the threshold, and he understood.

But why should we follow the father in his grief? Enough to know that the heart that mourned was raised to God in submission and faith and yielded brave and loyal obedience to the righteous will, for why should not the soul be satisfied in the presence of God's manifest holiness and justice?

IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES

meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; preaching services Thursday evening, 7:30; bible class Friday evening, 7:30.

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Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission, 115 East Columbia street. Meetings every night at 7:45; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. J. A. Quince superintendent. Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon; Society Christian Endeavor, 7:30 o'clock p. m.; Evening song service and sermon, 7:45 o'clock; subject, "A Good Medicine"; Emma C. Heiser, soloist. Mid-week devotional services, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First church, Washington and Clinton streets. Rev. Henry B. Master, pastor. 1 o'clock worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45; week day service Wednesday at 7:30.

Westminster church, West Berry street, between Ewing and Webster; Rev. William H. Wilson, pastor—Sermon by pastor at 10:30; subject, "Liberty and Slavery"; Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon; Society Christian Endeavor, 7:30 o'clock p. m.; Evening song service and sermon, 7:45 o'clock; subject, "A Good Medicine"; Emma C. Heiser, soloist. Mid-week devotional services, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Third church, corner Harrison and Tabernacle streets, Frank M. Fox, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; "Stainless Flag" by C. C. Shultz, superintendent. Morning service at 10:45; subject, "The Supremacy of the Law"; an independence sermon. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E. at 7:30 p. m.; sermon, 7:45; subject, "Far Off That Made Nigh."

Bethany church, Home and Fifth streets—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; No preaching services. Junior Endeavor and Y. P. C. E. at usual hours.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Wayne and Lafayette streets. Rev. Charles A. Howard, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; morning services at 10:30; subject, "Knights of the Cross." At 7:30, sermon; subject, "A Business Day."

Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Broadway and Wayne streets. Rev. J. C. Shultz, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; morning services at 10:30; subject, "The Raising of Lazarus." A special musical program has been prepared. Evening subject at 7 o'clock, "The Anointing at Bethany." Epworth League at 7 o'clock.

St. Paul's church, Walton avenue and Seldon street, Rev. Herbert S. Nicholson, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; S. L. Claudy, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30; subject, "God's Care for His People." Evening sermon at 8 o'clock; subject, "The Christian in Society." Junior League and Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Trinity church, Fourth and Cass streets—Rev. Raymond L. Semans, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; P. A. McCracken, superintendent. Preaching by pastor; subject, "The Judgment." Epworth League at 6:30; at 7:45; subject, "The Coming Revolution." A Fourth of July sermon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Simpson M. E. church, corner Harrison and Dawson streets. J. M. Causey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; subject, "Peace and Vengeance." At 7:30; subject, "Hindrances to Effective Christianity." Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Christian in Society." Junior League and Boys' Club at 7:30; Grace Hill, superintendent.

New Haven M. E. church, J. L. Hutchins, pastor—Sermons, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Senior League at 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at the parsonage.

REFORMED.

Salem Reformed church, next to the postoffice. Rev. R. H. Ruhl, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning services and German preaching at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30, conducted in English.

Grace church, 215-218 East Washington street, Rev. Allan K. Zartman, D. D., pastor—10:30 a. m.; subject, "Without God and Without Hope." Sermon, 7:30; "The Bible's Love Story, the Bridegroom." Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

St. John's church, corner Washington boulevard and Webster street. John H. Bosch, pastor—9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45; subject, "The Bible's Love Story, the Bridegroom." 7 o'clock, prayer meeting; 7:30, preaching in English; Wednesday evening, discussion and explanation of Sunday school lesson; catechetical instruction every Wednesday and Saturday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

First church, West Jefferson street, between Harrison and Webster streets; Rev. J. P. "Chert" pastor—Sermon at 10:30; subject, "Caring for the Child." At 7:30 the pastor will preach, "Sin." Covered Congress. Sunday school at 9:30; B. Y. P. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m.; led by missionary committee.

South Wayne Mission, corner Indiana and Cottage avenues—Rev. Arthur Tipton, assistant pastor of First Baptist church, will preach at 10:30.

Sunny Side Mission, South Lafayette street—Rev. Arthur Tipton, assistant pastor of First Baptist church, will preach at 7:30; Sunday school at 2:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West Jefferson Street Church, corner Fairfield avenue, Rev. J. G. Miller, pastor—9:30 a. m.; Sunday school; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 in the evening. John Ensell will preach at both services. Y. P. C. E. at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting.

West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ, William P. Shambart, pastor—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; R. F. Exline, superintendent. Communion and preaching at 10:30; subject, "The Great Question." Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

East Creighton Avenue Christian Tabernacle—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by N. W. Bloom.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary church, corner East Lewis and Warner streets. G. F. Byrer, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; A. A. Rowser, superintendent. Preaching services at 10:30; subject, "The Great Question." At 7:30, preaching by pastor; subject, "Character." Y. P. C. E. at 6:45; Verde Cole and Miss Helen Byrer leaders. Busy Week at 7:30.

GOSPEL MISSION HOME.

1220 St. Mary's avenue, Rev. R. Kling, superintendent. Services as follows: Sunday morning, 10:30; Sabbath school, 2:30 p. m.; children's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; preaching services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer at 8:30.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, headache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. Write to her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no chance of relapse being necessary. This simple remedy banishes uric acid from the blood, cures the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. Write to the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 4, Notre Dame, Ind.

takes communion on Sunday of meeting: St. Vincent de Paul society meets the fourth Sunday of the month. Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association meets first and fourth Thursdays; St. Joseph Benevolent society meets third Sunday of the month. Sacred Heart devotion on the first Friday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's (German), corner West Washington and Griffith streets, Rev. F. J. Kroll, pastor—Services, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Church of the Precious Blood—Corner of Barthold and Fourth streets, Rev. Thiele, pastor—Morning mass at 7:45; high mass, with sermon, at 10 a. m., and vespers at 3 p. m.

St. Peter's (German), corner East DeWald and Warsaw streets, Rev. Charles Thiele, pastor—Sunday services, 7:45 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Mary's (German), corner of Lafayette and Jefferson streets, Rev. Mr. John H. Oechtering, V. G. pastor; assistant, Rev. Gustave Hottenroth—Sunday services, 7:45 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Emmanuel church, West Jefferson street, Rev. Wm. E. Moll, pastor—Sunday services, German preaching at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; English preaching at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Washington boulevard and Van Buren streets, Rev. H. P. Danneker, pastor—Services (German), 7:45 a. m.; services (English), 10 a. m.; services (English), 7:30 p. m.

Trinity corner of Huffman and Oakland streets, Rev. Paul Schneider, pastor—Sunday services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Zion's church, Creighton avenue and Hanna street, Rev. H. Chr. Luehr, pastor—Services at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sundays.

Evangelical Lutheran Concordia congregation, southwest corner of Fletcher and Allen streets, Rev. J. J. Schaefer, pastor—Sunday at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Rev. August Lange, pastor.

St. Paul's, on Barr street, Rev. Jacob Miller, pastor—Services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran church, Gay and Pontiac streets, Rev. P. Brandt, pastor—Sunday services as follows: At 10 a. m., German preaching; 2:30 p. m., children's services.

Emmanuel Lutheran, Broadway and Creighton avenue, Rev. Philip Wambaus, Jr., pastor—Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm has on its books the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Cathartic Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE for constipation. Take Hall's family pills for constipation.

Birthdays were kept even as far back as the time of Pharaoh. Beerholm Tree is absent-minded. One night, coming out of the theater, he entered a cab on which was a strange driver. "Home" was all the direction the cabbie received and he waited some time, fearing he might lose his fare, before he asked Mr. Tree where his home was. The actor responded: "Why should I tell a perfect stranger where my beautiful home is?"

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR. The average man cannot afford to employ a physician for every slight ailment or injury that may occur in his family, nor can he afford to neglect them, as so slight an injury as the scratch of a pin has been known to cause the loss of a limb. Hence every man must from necessity be his own doctor for this class of ailments. Success often depends upon prompt treatment, which can only be had when suitable medicines are kept at hand. Chamberlain's Remedies have been in the market for many years and enjoy a good reputation.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints.

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One bottle of each of these five preparations costs but \$1.25. For sale by all druggists.

John W. Riddle is the only bachelor among the American ambassadors. He is popular at the Czar's court and speaks Russian fluently, being one of the few in the diplomatic service who have mastered the language. The Turkish language he easily learned when he was secretary of the legation at Constantinople. He knows the language of nearly all the European and Oriental countries.

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by all dealers.

It is possible to build a house today, and such houses have already been constructed, which shall be entirely of reinforced concrete, except for such minor items as doors and window frames. This, says the Cement Age, makes a house which is entirely unburnable from within and practically unburnable from without.

TONIGHT. Following is a list of the various societies of the church and the time of meeting: Married Men's and Young Men's Societies, first Sunday in the month; Rotary societies, second Sunday; Young Men's Sociality, third Sunday; also the first three Sundays of the month for the office of the Blessed Virgin; Boys and Girls' Sociality, fourth Sunday; at 8:30 p. m.; all other meetings at 4 o'clock, immediately after vespers; each society

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Read for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

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Special Low Fares

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION (Norfolk, Va.) daily until November 30. Choice of many desirable routes—all-rail, or by Ocean steamer; Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay steamboats. Stop-overs at New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia.

SUMMER TOURIST FARES to famous resorts along Jersey Coast, in Long Island and New England, with New York and Philadelphia stop-overs. Also to Lake and Mountain resorts, and to Colorado and Pacific Coast.

Niagara Falls Excursion, August 27. \$6.50 Round Trip.

SPOKANE, June 27 to July 1, B. Y. P. U.

SEATTLE, Washington, June 29 to July 5, C. E.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 to 16—B. P. O. E.—direct or via Washington, with stop-overs at Baltimore and Washington.

SEASHORE EXCURSION to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular seaside resorts, August 8.

For full particulars consult J. E. ROSS, Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne.

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KIDNEY AND URINARY—Weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, sediment in urine, bright dust or white, painful urination, Bright's Disease and all diseases of the bladder.

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LOST MANHOOD and all its attending ailments, both young, middle-aged and old men. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy and weakness of both body and mind.

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Labor a Joy.

The supreme mistake of many leaders is that they deride the vine law, as they did when Prof. Elliot of Harvard university advised workmen should find joy in labor," the joy of mastery over the joy of usefulness. One daughter of wealth who has so devoted herself to bettering the condition of working girls, and who had as regularly as they work their tasks, is wont to say, "I have been paid in advance." How true that almost everybody thinks so. The Fourth Commandment as recorded is only a weekly suspension of it, as if it were a law of the land when it is on its face a law of the whole seven days of each week requiring work on six as plainly as it requires rest on the other.

Having dismissed an employer for breaking the Fourth Commandment, the latter exclaimed (indignantly), "Why, I always rest on the Sabbath!" "Yes," said the master, "and so do the other days too." The man has no master but God is no fault if he rests, when in heaven beyond the rest day, the rest must be the rest year of God's plan.

A workman on Cooper having occasion to ascend a ladder called to an old man standing near by and asked "Here, old fellow, hold this for me." Unobstantingly he held it for him. The "old fellow" was Cooper, the donor of the building which houses the institution. He had been a ladder for others to ascend life.

Summer coughs and colds once to Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. It contains honey and tar but no Children like it. Its laxative action recommends it to mothers. It cures coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Keep it on hand. Sold by all Drug stores.

Excavations in Rome being carried on at Palatine hill have shown some very interesting circumstances. A Necropolis has been found containing remains of the ninth, eighth and fourth centuries before Christ. Fragments of the seventh century are lacking and the artists are engaged in a close search of the field in order to find them.

The bites and stings of Insects, burns, cuts, and bruises treated at once with Pineasol. Acts like a poultice. Draws inflammation. Try it. Sold by Rhoads Drug store.

There is a movement to permit an open season on beavers, because of the standing timber caused by animals. Lumbermen say depredations at the door of builders.

Pineasol are for the Kidney, Bladder. They bring quick cures, backache, rheumatism, lumbago, worn-out feeling. They are a natural action of the kidney. Treatment \$1.00. Money refunded. Pineasol are not satisfactory. Sold by Rhoads Drug store.

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Pineules  For the Kidneys, Bladder and Rheumatism.
RELIEVES
30 days' treatment for \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. **BACK-ACHE**
SOL D BY RHODES DRUG STORE, TEL. 1422.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Fourth of July Limerick



There was a small boy with a rocket
Hidden snugly inside his hip pocket.
His ma saw it there,
And said, "I declare!
You wouldn't touch match to that rocket!"

CONUNDRUMS.
When is an honest carpenter most dishonest?
When is a counter sitting?
When is a wall paper like ice cream?
When is a freed?
When is a beehive like a prison?
When is a filled with cells.

Master Fred and Funny Skyrocket Visit the Moon

By William Wallace, Jr.

Master Fred was a most patriotic little chap, especially on the glorious Fourth. Early on the morning of the Fourth of July he called out to celebrate. His ma gave him fifty cents with which to buy the necessary ammunition used on such an occasion. Fred supplied himself with one hundred sky-rockets, a Roman candle and several pocketfuls of firecrackers. Then he proceeded to the picnic grounds, where a right royal celebration was to be held by all the village folk, young and old, little and big.

After reaching the picnic grounds Fred fell in with several of his young comrades who had preceded him there. They began celebrating in the most expressive manner by shooting off whole bunches of firecrackers at a time. This may have seemed rather extravagant behavior; but Fred said, "What does a little noise amount to, anyway? It's a big blow-out a feller wants; and if it takes all our ammunition at once, why, let 'er go, what! It makes everyone sit up and take notice; while if we just let off our little crackers

at a time—no! keep it goin' all day—no body pays any attention to it!"
"You're right, kid," admitted Sammy, Fred's chum. And so it came about that pretty soon all the firecrackers of the crowd were used up and only the "big guns" left for the final "wind-up."
"Now it's time to let off the Roman candles," said Fred the self-appointed master of ceremonies.

"Yep, the Roman candles," cried Sammy and all the other little chaps together. "The Roman candles next!"
"Say, fellows," said Fred, meditatively, "I've just recollected that all such things as Roman candles and skyrockets should be sent off at night. Then they show off their snik."

"Sure," acquiesced Sammy. "We'll save 'em all night. Then we'll fire 'em off in a bunch, an' the noise will sound like the canon did at the battle of—of—"
"Of Bull Run," supplied Jim, a freckle-faced fellow of ten who was considered the "crack" historian of his grade.
"Yep, of Bull Run," said Sammy. "That was the battle what decided our—our—liberty, wasn't it?"

Here all the boys maintained a discreet silence. Freddie excepted. He shook his head doubtfully and said: "Well, where did Dunker Hill come in? I thought it had something to do with—with—the war."
"Sure, it did," admitted Sammy. "All the battles did. But we'll have to give it up till next fall when we'll find it all out in our history class. But now, as this is the glorious Fourth, there's no time to be wasted in talkin' battles an' war. We're celebratin' we are!"

"Well, I think it best to wait till dark an' set off the big guns," said Jim, the freckle-faced historian. "Night makes things look so big an' bright and scary."
So it was decided by the boys to wait till nightfall to make a display of their Roman candles and skyrockets. The rest of the day was spent in wandering about the woods, back frequently to the picnic grounds for lemonade, (that was in a barrel free for all) and to beg cakes and sandwiches from their mothers.

After many hours spent in strenuous play the little band of boys became tired out from so much "celebrating," and finding a cool spot near the river's edge decided to lie in the shade and tell stories till the sun should set.

But one by one they fell asleep, overcome by the quiet of the woods and the song of the swiftly-flowing river. After a little nap, however, Fred awoke to see all his companions sleeping as soundly as though they were in their beds. A lively thought possessed him. Would it not be great fun to fire off a skyrocket and frighten them all out of their very shirts? Ah! That was just what he would do. Quietly taking a skyrocket from the bunch of "big guns" near at hand Fred stepped a safe distance from his slumbering comrades and prepared to touch a match to its "business end." But before doing this he looked about for some place to rest the stick before lighting the fuse. Feeling no spot that seemed satisfactory he suddenly decided to hold it in his hand. Then he lighted the match, touched it to the fuse and—sizzle, snap, roar!—away went the sky-rocket with Fred hold-

ing to the end of the long, strong stick. Up, up through the trees into the clouds they went, the skyrocket emitting fire and noise and Fred holding on with tenacious grip, thinking that at any minute he might fall to earth and be killed. But on he traveled through air sweet and cool. Pretty soon he opened his eyes to find the earth a long way below him. Then Fred became conscious that he was going away from the globe on which he lived; and had it not been that he knew death would be his reward should he let go and fall back to earth, he certainly would have let go the stick that was taking him beyond the clouds to some strange world.

The picnic grounds were fast disappearing, and Fred's heart ached as he thought of his dear parents' consternation when at evening they should begin searching for him. Then the alarm would be sounded and everyone would join in the search for the missing Fred, who would be soaring through the heavens at the end of a skyrocket stick.

After a while Fred became drowsy and decided to take a nap. But before doing so he saw that he had a good hold on the stick. Then closing his eyes he slept for a long, long time. When at last he awoke he was going through the milky way. How bright the tiny stars were when one was in their midst.

And strange to say, Fred did not feel the least bit tired. He was taken along on the air like a bird that did not have to exert his wings. Once he looked below him to see if he could still catch a view of the earth; but only the stars surrounded him. Pretty soon he felt that they—he and the skyrocket—were approaching some place of destination—a place that would come in the way of their flying farther into the sky. Looking up he saw this was true. There overhead hung a great planet whose surface looked much like the dear old earth he had just left. Or had he just left it? Indeed, he seemed to have slept for days, weeks, maybe months, during that long unconscious spell. Maybe it was now September or October! Oh, how terrible to contemplate the anxiety and suspense of his dear parents!

But Fred's attention was called to the fact that he was being drawn very rapidly to the planet just above him. Then of a sudden he was whirled over and over like a ball in the air, his feet remaining towards the planet when the whirling process stopped. Fred drew a breath of relief. He knew that he was to land right and up. He had felt a bit of fear a few moments before, thinking he was to land on his head.

And then there was a strange sensation of quiet. Fred was standing on ground once more, his head swimming fearfully from the long flight through space. He looked all about him for some house, but nowhere was there a sign of life. "Ah, this is the moon," Fred said to himself. "Teacher has told us how it is a dead planet without any water or atmosphere. But how do I breathe so nicely if there ain't nothin' to breathe? Pshaw, I reckon Teacher don't know quite so much about the moon as she pretends to. Anyway, I'll look about for something to eat and drink."

"Come this way, then," said a voice that sounded so much like a squeak that Fred had to laugh. Turning he saw that the skyrocket had become animated with life and was jumping about in a very jolly manner.

"Well, Funny Stick," smiled Fred, "so you've come to life, have you? Gee, I'm glad of that for I was getting awfully lonesome. I was. But did you say you can take me to some place where we'll find something to drink an' eat?"

"Follow," was the stick's reply. Then he danced off over the moon's surface like a dancing master giving a lesson. Fred followed in the same lively way, laughing as he went. Pretty soon they came to a lovely fountain of cold water. Fred drank his fill and waited till the skyrocket stick dipped his head into the cool trickling stream. Then away they went to a green grove that appeared in the distance. "Inside that grove dwells the Man of the Moon," explained "Funny Stick," as Fred called the skyrocket that now appeared possessed of human intelligence. "We'll tap at his gate and ask for some refreshment."

In response to "Funny Stick's" tap on the gate a loud voice roared from a flower bed lower: "Who's there and what's wanted?"

"It's Master Fred and Funny Skyrocket from your neighbor, Mister Earth," informed "Funny Stick." Immediately the gate was opened by a nymph dressed in rosebuds and leaves. "This way," said the nymph, leading the strange visitors to the bower. Once inside Fred looked about for the Man of the Moon, but he did not at first see him. Then gradually he dawned upon his vision, a being the color of the leaves and blossoms about him. He was a giant in stature and weight. A most noble brow shadowed deep purple eyes. Hair like soft vines fell over rose-tinted cheeks.

"Ah, how did you reach my world?" asked the Man of the Moon. "For centuries uncountable men of the Earth have been studying my planet without finding out very much about me. Well, and so it takes a boy and a skyrocket to shoot themselves to a place that can't be reached by man's genius. Ah, ha! You are a clever little pair. I'll just keep you forever." And hereupon he reached out a long, sinewy arm that resembled the branch of a gnarled oak tree, with fingers all twisted like the tendrils of a wild grape vine. Fred felt that once he was in the clutch of that giant arm and hand there would be no more hope for his return to earth. With a bound he was out of the bower, screaming to the stick to follow him. "Come, Funny, come! For dear life come!"

"Say, kid, what you yellin' 'bout?" asked the voice of Sammy in his ear, and Fred, rubbing his eyes and panting from his run from the Man of the Moon, looked about him in a dazed way. "Gee, when did I get back?" he asked, rising to his feet and looking about him. "And where is Funny Stick?"

"Say, wake up there," cried several of Fred's comrades, all sitting up in the grass and rubbing sleep from their eyes. "Why, the sun is down an' soon it'll be time to shoot the skyrockets and set off the Roman candles," declared Jim. "Come,

fellows, get a move on you. The idea of sleepin' on the glorious Fourth when we are to be celebratin'!"
Slowly Fred got to his feet and began to count the skyrockets. Yes, they were all there. And so it had been a dream after all! "Golly-wheel!" whispered Fred. "That's the greatest Fourth of July trip I ever took in my life. They may all say what they please—but as sure as I'm Fred Brown I went to that place hanging to the end of a stick. But I'm most powerful glad to be back on earth again." Then turning to his comrades he said: "Come on, fellows, lets be movin' towards the picnic grounds. Gols' and comin' from the moon gives a feller an appetite. I want a piece of layer cake an' a fried chicken leg. My, but it's late. An' soon it will be time to shoot off the fireworks."

NONSENSE RHYME

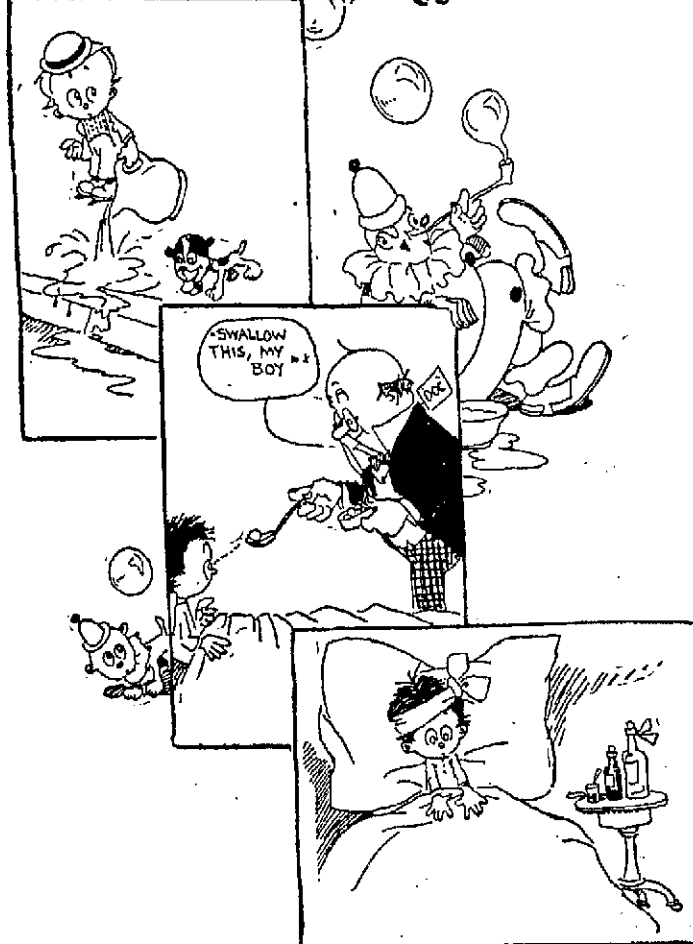
There was a small boy lived in town
Who wore a confused, ugly frown;
For his teacher had said;
(As she shook her wise head)
"Come, tell me, quick! what is a noun?"

Tommy Tinker.



Tommy Tinker was a thinker,
Thinking thoughts, you see;
Tommy was an ordinary
Boy like you or me.

Beheaded Word Puzzle...



The top picture represents what the boy is doing. The lower picture what he got by eating too much Fourth of July dinner and the middle picture what he took to get well. The last three letters of each word are the same. Can you guess them?
(Answer to last week's puzzle—Flaid, Laid, Aid.)

LITTLE "TOW-HEAD" WRITES ABOUT THE GLORIOUS FOURTH



love of this Country what don't feel Re-venge for our Heros George and the Fourth of July. The nicest place to Sell-brat is down by the River. If you gift tired and Hot shooting off Fireworks you can Jump in 2 the Swimming pule and cool off. But you mustn't forget to yell hilp burrow good and Plenty on the glorious Fourth, the Day when all rural Americans carries a dag and buys fireworks.

"Hilp hilp burrow for George Washington that invented the glorious Fourth, say L"

On the Glorious Fourth

With many firecrackers in his hand;
Some matches in his pocket;
A "Hilp, hilp, burrow!" on his tongue;
And one immense skyrocket,

Thus little Billy wandered forth
Most joyously to try
To celebrate in the right way
Th' glorious Fourth of July.

He fell in line behind the band
That played "Hail, White, and Blue;"
He sang to help the noise along,
Though the words he never knew.

Little "Tow-head" crept, tip-toe, into the library after breakfast, closed and locked the door and sat him down in front of the writing desk. His freckled face—that was stained about the mouth and ears with egg and jam—were a happy and patriotic smile.

"Now for mah essay on the glorious Fourth," he said, dipping pen to ink and beginning to write with painstaking care. The following is the result of half an hour's energetic work:
"Mehy, mehny hundreds of Years ago George Washington started a War. It sint at all faze, said George, for us Americans to be ruled by a Furrin King. We will take the Rulms of government in 2 our Own Hands, said George. All this happened on the Fourth of July, and that's why all of us will Sell-brat the glorious Fourth." George was as brave a Man as Sharlock homes or any Detective what ever drew the breath of Life. He walked three hind 2 his boot toes without ever Grumbling about it. He could manage a whole Kannon by his self, and he was never Known 2 tell a lyie. If he played Hockey he fessed up 2 his Teacher as soon as he set foot in the School House. If it hadnt bin for George where wood We all be now? In China mahy, or in the Gilleps. Or mahy We woodnt be at all, for likely the Indians wood have Shaped us all. So on the glorious Fourth we must all Shoot off mahy crackers and yell hilp hilp burrow till we pritty near burst our tharats. George Washington and the glorious Fourth are like Trains, they always go Together; they are our American Heros; and we mustn't forget to hold them in Revere. Its only folks what have no



Then came the picnic dinner
Spread "neath a great oak tree;
And little Billy ate his fill
While the band played "Liberty."

And all the rest the day was spent
In making fun and noise;
Shooting lots of firecrackers off
With all the girls and boys.

And when at ere he wandered home,
As tired as he could be,
He said, "I love the glorious Fourth,
'Tis a day what just suits me."

MAUD WALKER.

TWO LITTLE CALVES' REVENGE.

BY MAUD WALKER.

There were two little calves in the meadow. One was the son of old Brindle and the other was the daughter of White-face. Now, thinking that you may not know who Old Brindle and White-face were I shall tell you: they were two very fine milk cows belonging to farmer Day. And farmer Day allowed these two fine cows to roam about the meadow with their dear little calves, Rosebud and Red-pepper. Funny names for calves, were they not? But farmer Day's children, Jack and Lulu, named them, and as Lulu loved flowers she called old White-face's daughter calf "Rosebud," and as Jack loved berries and warlike names he called old Brindle's boy calf "Red-pepper."

Well, Jack and Lulu were the most mischievous children you could find in seven states; not naughty children, understand, but just too full of fun and mischief to be kept quiet and proper for five minutes together, except when they were asleep.

One day while gathering daisies in the meadow, with which to adorn their mamma's dining table, they stopped work to play with Rosebud and Red-pepper awhile. Now, calves don't like playing with children. They are fond of frolicking about with each other, but they don't want any two-legged playmates. They are not good at hide and seek, nor can they race and catch ball. In fact, calves love to play with calves only. But Jack and Lulu never thought of that and they began teasing Rosebud and Red-pepper in the meadow instead of picking daisies as they should have done. At first Rosebud and Red-pepper would scowly out

of the children's way, to be quickly overtaken by their tormentors. Seeing that to escape Jack and Lulu was impossible, and that their dear old mamas did not look their rescue, the poor little calves did not try to resist the mischievous pranks of Jack and Lulu.

"The stupid things!" cried Lulu. "Why do they persist in standing still, just for all the world as though they were poor stuck into the dirt. Did you ever see such silent calves?"

"We'll get on our backs and make them stir themselves," suggested Jack. His proposition suited Lulu to a T, and she agreed to ride Rosebud if Jack would ride Red-pepper. So they climbed upon the backs of the unresisting Rosebud and Red-pepper. After they were safely mounted they began to dig their hard heels into the calves' sides to make them move about in this they were successful, for no calf with any feeling could stand still while its sides were undergoing such punishment. So about the meadow trotted Rosebud and Red-pepper, Jack and Lulu perched laughing on their poor little backs.

Finding it great sport to ride calf-back Jack and Lulu came to the meadow every day to repeat the performance. The calves began to feel that something must be done to prevent the continuance of this practice or they—Rosebud and Red-pepper—would surely turn into horses.

One evening after their mamas, old Brindle and White-face, had been driven to the cow-lot for milking, Rosebud and Red-pepper had a confidential chat. Red-

pepper began with:

"I don't know how you feel in this matter of being ridden, but I'm about on the point of rebelling against it. We are not horses, nor are we mules. But if this keeps up we'll probably become both."

"I agree with you, cousin," said little Rosebud, nibbling a bit of clover. "And if you'll take a strenuous stand against these children getting on our backs I'll join you, shoulder to shoulder. I'm just a plain little calf, but I have my rights in this world. And one of those rights is to prevent children from causing me to turn into a horse or a mule. Bah, how I hate the sight of a mule!"

And little Rosebud turned up her funny snub nose at thought of the animal she so detested. "Well, suppose we put a stop to this riding on our backs tomorrow," said Red-pepper. "The way to do it is to play we have become wild bulls, and charge the boy and girl the minute they come into the meadow. We must bellow just like that old bull does whenever any one goes near the pasture where he is kept. You have seen and heard him, haven't you?"

"Goodness, I guess yes," answered Rosebud, shivering to the point of her little wavy tail. "Ugh, how he frightens me whenever I see him! He is a real terror. Yes, we'll play—of pretend, rather—that we've become wild bulls, and the way we'll charge those two children will make even the birds in the trees laugh at us!"

And Rosebud smiled in merry anticipation.

"But on second thought, wouldn't it be a greater joke to let the children mount us first? Then, once they are on our

backs, we'll dash round the meadow like wildfire, toss our heads—I was going to say horns, but we haven't got any yet—and after having given them all the ride they can stand for, we'll toss them over our heads into the grass, and bellow like the old bull over in the big pasture." So spoke Red-pepper.

"Yes, cousin, that is the better plan. And now we must pledge ourselves to carry it out," said Rosebud.

"I'll stand by our decision as I would stand for life and liberty," solemnly promised Red-pepper.

The next day Rosebud and Red-pepper were very nervous all morning, anxiously waiting for the coming of Jack and Lulu. But noon time came and no children. What could have detained them? They thought of the calves, for it had been Jack's and Lulu's habit to come each morning about nine o'clock for their calf-back ride. But Rosebud did not give up the idea that their tormentors would come later in the day, and when Red-pepper got to scowling about in the clover she shook her little head and said by way of warning: "Better save your strength till it is needed, cousin."

And she was right, for along about two o'clock in the afternoon there were seen several children approaching the meadow gate, Jack and Lulu leading. "Aha, what did I tell you?" whispered Rosebud. "You see, here they come."

"Yes, and others with them, too," said Red-pepper. "It is plain that they intend to have their merry friends enjoy a ride at our expense. But how they'll get fooled. Pshaw, I can hardly wait till I get one of them on my back! Won't it caper? Well, watch me!"

"I'll be too busy myself, cousin," said Rosebud, laughing softly under her breath. "But if you have time to look at anything going on about you just turn your eyes in my direction."

They said no more, for the band of little folks had come into the meadow and were scampering towards the calves. "Say, Lulu and I will ride first," shouted Jack gaily, approaching Red-pepper who was standing very still, his fat head hanging listlessly. "We're showing you that we don't do as you may each take a turn. Oh, they are the gentlest calves you ever saw, and they don't mind our being on their backs at all!"

Then, watched eagerly by their companions, Jack and Lulu climbed on the backs of the two calves. But to their surprise, as soon as they were barely seated, the calves began to run and kick and bellow at such a rate that they became terribly frightened. In vain they cried: "Whoo, Rosebud! Whoo, Red-pepper!" the calves tore about the meadow like wild. Lulu's hat flew off and she began to call for help in a desperate way, while Jack was clinging to Red-pepper's neck for dear life, too much shaken up to speak. At last, just as both children were on the point of falling off Rosebud and Red-pepper raised their hind legs and tossed their burdens over their heads into the clover. Then they bellowed at their erst terror to the children's hearts. They began to paw the earth wildly, shaking their little heads like a wild bull on the rampage. You may better believe Jack and Lulu got to their feet instantly and ran with all their might towards the gate where they saw their young friends gathered preparatory to climbing over it into safety.

beyond. Jack and Lulu just managed to reach the gate in time to get over it (there was no time to open and shut the gate) when up came the bellowing calves, pawing the earth in the most furious manner. The children, now safe outside the fence, turned to look at Rosebud and Red-pepper in amazement. "Why, who'd believe it!" exclaimed Jack as soon as he could get his breath.

"Yes, they have always been as gentle as kittens," remarked Lulu. But both children blushed with shame as they noticed the looks of amusement on their visitors' faces. It was plain that they thought it a good joke on Jack and Lulu for they had brought so big about riding the calves before showing their prowess.

"Well, we'll never tell on you," said Tom Franklin, one of the visiting boys. "The joke would be too bad if it got out. But I wish you could have seen yourselves as we saw you," he went on, laughing.

"Well," said Jack, a bit crestfallen, "I'll admit we didn't ride very gracefully; but it would have looked about as funny to an outsider to see you all running pell-mell to the gate to get outside the fence, so it would."

And as the little party went homeward, some blushing and ashamed, while others laughed over the joke, Rosebud and Red-pepper, standing in the pond of water up to their round little bellies, laughed till their very tails trembled and caused a commotion in the water. "Well, we got our revenge on those mischievous children, all right," said Red-pepper. "Now we'll be allowed to grow up as we should."

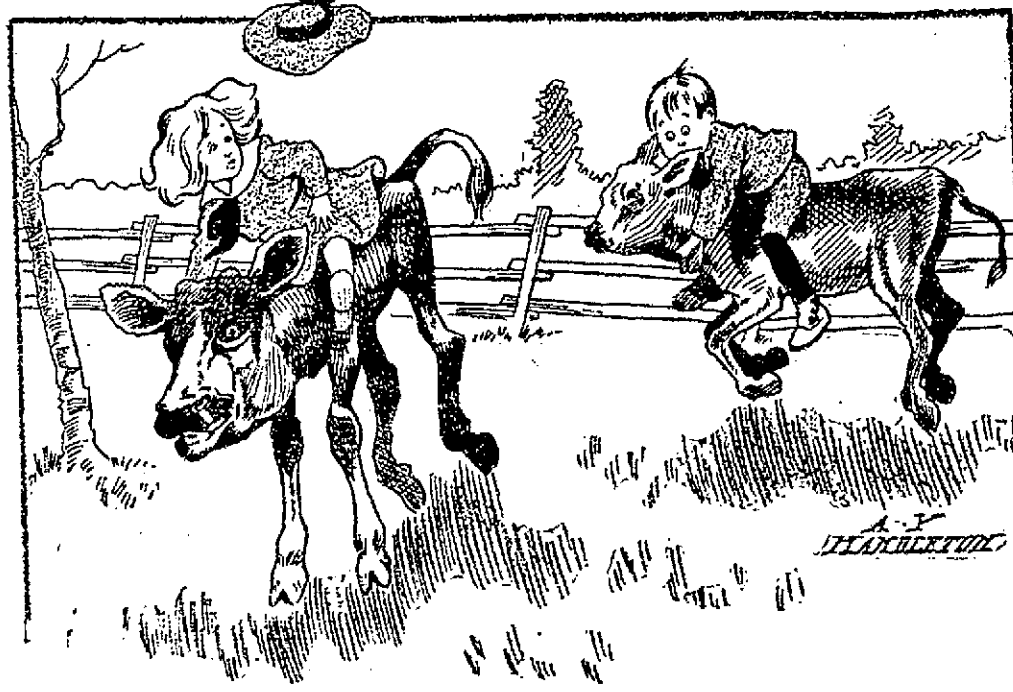
And Rosebud, laughing too much to talk any more, nodded her head affirmatively, and took a sip of water.

Patriotic Helen.



Little Helen Goldlocks
Is patriotic, true,
For her dollies three are dressed
In red and white and blue.

And each little dolly
Carries very high
A tiny flaglet in her hand,
On this, the Fourth of July.



The calves tore about the meadow like wild.